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GERMANS SEEK NEW CABINET TO ACT ON ULTIMATUM HANDED TO THEM BY ALLIES

and Professor Eamon DeValera, the Irish Republican leader, had a conference on Irish affairs in Dublin today, it was announced officially this afternoon. It was added that they exchanged their respective viewpoints.

1,100 TRACTION CAR PLATFORM MEN STRIKE IN NORTHERN OHIO

CANTON, O., May 5 .- Official and by May sixth, at the latest. nouncement by the Northern Ohio ntends to operate cars on all city and pterurban lines just as soon as arangements can be completed, featured the first day of the strike of the 1.100 platform men in the employ of the capany which caused thousands of en and women here to walk to work and has completely fied up service on the Akron, Canton, Massillon city lines and interurban service from Cleveland

The men on the Akron city lines walked out early todáy.

The company declares the strike was of inthorized by the national assoiation and as a result it will run ars on all divisions as soon as possible. An appeal was made by General Manager A. C. Blinn to Mayor Herman R. Witter today for police proction when an attempt is made to

New You Must Have Experience Mayor Witter will call the attention

thich specifies that no person can having had ten days' training under 30 experienced motorman or conductor nd are thoroughly familiar with the routes over which the cars are to be operated

This ordinance, which Mayor Witter infinates he will strictly enforce, may prove an obstacle to the company's anconneed intention of manning the cars and operating them as far as Canton is concerned.

Jimeys Sprung Un Like Mushrooms Scores of new bus lines and taxi serthes sprung into existence today. The steel mills and manufacturing plants converted trucks into passenger carrying vehicles and were able to get many of their couployes to work, but the moin equipment in the city proved inadequate to accommodate more than half of the 20,000 passengers carried each day on the city lines.

It is estimated the Northern Ohio Traction Company cars carry approximately 2,000 persons between Cleveand and Canton daily, with more than this number riding the cars between diplomatic relations. Canton and Akron and between Akron and Cleveland. It is estimated that nearly 4,000 persons ride between Canon and Massillon daily.

Refuse To Haul City Passengers The tie-up in this city was given haishing touches this morning by the busal of the car crews of the Stark today among the condition party leaders. Beetrie Railway Company, operating Alliance, and Salem, to hand city pas

The car men reported for work a (Continued on Page Eight)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON SAY YO' CONSCIOUS WHISPER TO YOU, EN AH RECKN IT DO-- HEAP O' FOLKS CAIN' HEAH IT!



DE VALERA DEFINITE REPLY IS DEMANDED OF BERLIN BY ALLIES

summons her to reply categorically by May 12, at the latest, whether she will perform her unfulfilled obligations under the treaty of Versailles, primarily as to the payment of reparations to the allied powers.

Should Germany fail to comply, the allies give notice that they will proceed on May 12, with the occupation of the Ruhr valley and "to unraig, premier-designate for Ulster, dertake all other military, and naval measures.

The terms of Germany's payment of her debt to the allies are to be given her by the allied reparations commission by tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the allies, the ultimatum states, are to continue with all necessary preliminaries for the occupation of the Ruhr. The ultimatum was handed to Dr. Sthamer, the German ambassador in London, this morning. It read, after reciting Germany's unfulfilled obligations with regard to disarmament, reparations, the trial of war criminal; and other mat-

DETAILS OF DEMANDS MADE ON GERMANY

"The allied powers have decided: "(A) To proceed from today with all necessary preliminary measures the occupation of the Ruhr Valley by a lied troops on the Rhine under conditions laid down.

"(B) In accordance with Article 235 of the Versailles treaty to inrite the allied reparations commission to notify the German government without delay of the time and methods for the d'scharge by Germany of herdebt, and to announce its decision on this point to the German government

"(C) To summon the German government to declare categorically Traction Company this morning that it within six days after receiving the above decision its determination σ (1). To execute without reservation or condition its obligations

as defined by the reparations commission. (2). To accept and realize without reservation or condition in regard to its obligations the guarantees prescribed by the reparations commission.

(3). To execute without reservation or delay measures concorning military, naval and nerial disarmament of which Germany was motified by the allied nations in their note of January 20; those measures in the execution of which they have so far failed to comply with are to be completed immediately, and the remainder on a date still to be fixed.

(4). To proceed without reservation or delay to the trial of war criminals, and also with other parts of the Versailles treaty which have not at yet been fulfilled.

"(D) To proceed on May 12 with the occupation of the Ruhr Valley, and to undertake all other military and naval measures, should the German government fail to comply with the foregoing conditions. This occupation will last as long as Germany continues her failure to fulfill the conditions

U. S. Invited To Be Represented

LONDON, May 5.-Formal invitation to appoint representatives to I the company to a city ordinance the supreme allied council, the council of ambassadors and the allied reparafiens commission was cabled to the American state department in Washingoperate a sirect car in Canton without ton by the supreme allied council last night.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassader, carried to the state department today the formal invitation to the United States from the allied powers to be represented on the supreme council, the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors. The invitation was cabled from London last night.

German Cabinet Has Kesigned

LONDON, May 5.—The resignation of the February at Berlin, on the eve of the signing of the ultimatum, has brought a new element into the situation. Rumors that the German government would tender its resignation to President Ebert had been heard with considerable credence for several days and confirmatory dispatches received last night aused little surprise. It was said last night that the German president had asked Chancellor Febreubach's cabinet to continue to, function in "dealing with current affairs." This the cabinet consented to do,

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the People's Party in Germany, was mentioned as being the probable successor of Konstantine Febrenbach as chancellor. Dr. Sireemann was among the most bitter critics of the Ferrenbach ministry, and his party was reported early in March as exerting considerable pressure upon the government to bring about a break with the entente. It was said at that time that the People's Party was urging the German government to demand that the allies withdraw their forces from newly occupied districts along the Rhine under the threat of breaking off

Resigned German Cabinet Continues To Function

BERLIN, May 5.—The cabinet of Chancellor Februahach, which last night tendered its resignation to President Ebert, was continuing to function today in compliance with the president's request that it remain in office until a new ministry was organized. Informal conferences were in progress

I Whether the present party bloc will be able to send another cubinet to an innerurban line between Canton, the government's beach in the reichstag is the subject of live'y conjecture. in parl'amentary circles, as is the question whether such a government could count upon the "benevolent neutrality" of the majority Socialists which is necessary for an effective working majority. The new cabinet, it is pointed out, will also be confronted with the prospect of being called upon the affix Germany's signature to the entente protocol on reparations.

Sum Fixed At 33 Billion

LONDON, May 5.-The protocol to be handed the German war burlens commission in Paris tonight by the reparations comission says; "Germany will perform in the matter laid down in this schedule her digarious to pay the total fixed in accordance with Articles 231, 232 and 233 of the treaty of Versailles 132,000,000,000 gold marks (\$33,000,000,000)

(A) The amount already paid on account of reparations. (B) Sums which may, from time to time, be credited to Germany in respect of state properties in ceded territory, etc.

(C) Any sums received from other enemy or former enemy powers, in respect to which the commission may decide credits should be given to Germany, plus the amount of the Belgian debt to the allies, the amounts of these reductions to be determined later by the commission."

The protocol then provides for the issue of bonds, as has previously been outlined and which shall be secured on the whole assets of the German empire and the German states. The first series of honds, for the amount of 12,000 000,000 gold marks

(\$3,000,000,000), the protocol says, shall be created and delivered by July 1. 1921, but the interest of five per cent, plus one per cent for a sinking fund. shall be payable half yearly from May 1.

The second series, for \$8,000,000 000 gold marks (\$9,500,000,000), shall ig issued on November 1. The third series, for \$2,000,000,000 gold marks (\$20.700,000,000), shall, not later than November 1, be delivered to the reparations commission without coupons attached, and will be issued by the commission as, and when, it is satisfied the payments which Germany undertakes to make in pursuance of this agreement are sufficient to provide for the payment of interest and the sinking fund on such bonds. The (Continued on Page Eight)

Weight Of Responsibility Showing On President Congressmen Want To Invade Harding's Rights

Not All Senators Are Cooperating With President

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, May 4—President
Harding looks somewhat careworn. The weight of responsibility
rests heavily on him. No longer does
he wear the Senatorial manner, the
seeming case and abandon of the capi seeming case and abandon of the capiol cloak rooms; he looks and acts the part of a chief executive, whose time for smiles and banter are lost in the seriousness of a large task.

The correspondents see the president on Tuesday just after a cabinet meeting. Mr. Harding had a burdensome He started a movement for economy in the government departmentsa pruning of all expenses. That is only part of his job-the affirmative side. He betrayed uneasiness over other chases of it-what may be called the negative side-preventing some of his ormer colleagues of the senate from mrrassing him.

Wants Senate to Keep Hands Off The president has found it necessary to beg the Senate to remember that the chief executive cannot do effective work if the members of the legislative usist on invading what be considers his legitimate jurisdiction—the hand-ling of foreign policy, questions of disarmament, the recall of troops from the Rhine and kindred matters.

Mr. Harding isn't seeking a quarrel with the Senate. He is doing every hing in his power to avoid one. But all the Senators aren't cooperating with him in a way that spells team work. Time was when members of Congress would keep the White House informed if they intended introducing

Many Flee When River Levee Breaks

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 5 .-Measures were being taken today to ifford relief to residents of the Bayou Creek Region, northwest of Helena, where a break in the White river levee yesterday resulted in the flooding of more than 100,000 acres of and, much of which was under ation..

No casualties were reported, but conny residents were said to have been driven from their homes. A large shipment of tents went forward from Camp Pike to afford temporary shelter for the refugees. National guardsmen also were sent to the flood area for guard duty.

CURFEW BLOWS AT TEN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 5.-A curtew ordinance requiring children under 16 years of age to be off the street after 10 p. m., goes into effect here tonight. The ordinance makes parents culpable in case of violation.

KU KLUX KLAN CELEBRATES' FOUNDING OF ORDER

ATLANTA, GA., May 5 .- Knights of the Ku Klux Klan were gathered here rom all parts of the country today for ceremonial and celebration of the founding of the order on top of Stone Mountain, six years ago. The orig inal Klan was formed May 6, and the day will be commemorated by the ceremonies here today and Friday... Some 5,000 knights are to be present and more than 1,000 candidates are to be taken into the order, according to announcement of officials.

German Cabinet

which has resigned was formed on

Chancellor, Konstantin Febrenbach. Vice Chancellor and Minister of Justice, Carl Heinze. Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr.

Walter Simons, . Minister of Finance, Dr. Wirth. Minister of the Interior, Herr Koch. Minister of Defense, Herr Gessler.

Minister of Posts and Telegraphs ohanne Geisberts, Minister of Economics, Herr Scholtz Minister of the Treasury, Herr Von-

Minister of Commerce, Herr Scholl, Minister of Labor, the Rev. Von

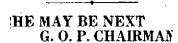
The most important case in point has just been cleared up at the White House. And everybody who heard Senator Lodge make his speech advocating passage of the Knox resolution was surprised to hear him express the opinion that the Versailles treaty couldn't be modified by reservations in such a way as to make it satisfac-tory to the United States. Not only was this a surprise because Mr. Lodge himself has been the author of two sets of reservations but the impression obtained was that Senator Lodge after conference with President Harding or Secretary Hughes had come to the condusion that the job of amending the

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Marine Workers Fail To Meet Secretary Davis

WASHINGTON, May 5-Representitives of the marine workers failed to meet today with Secretary Davis to continue conferences looking to a settlement of the shipping wages contro very whilely has resulted in crews of ome American merchant cruft walk

Mr. Davis said the conference would not be held and that he did not know whether the meetings would be re-





Elmer Dover.

Elmer Dover of Seattle, Washs slated as the probable next chairnan of the Republican national ommittee. He is a member of the Washington committee who con-lerred with President Harding.

Bergdoll Probe

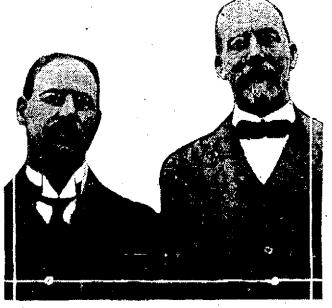
Edward S. Bailey, law partner of Britain and Japan to join in a con-Samuel T. Ansell, former acting judge ference. July 25, 1920. It was made up as fol- advocate general of the army. Mr. vestigation is resumed.

some time without seeing him.

Mr. Builey corroborated previous and is practically identical with the here. He was born in 1851 at Terre testimony by Mr. Ansell, particularly measure which failed of passage in the Haute, Ind. that portion of it concerning the con-senate last March. The principal innection with the case of Judge John creases are for a personnel 20,000 W. Wescott, of New Jersey. Judge greater than the 100,000 provided for Minister of Transport. General that he knew all about the story of programs, development of fleet bases John J. Pershing will be the guest of OHIO. Fair in west. Overcast in the gold Bergdoll claimed he had on the Pacific coast and for speeding the Pennsylvania military college at east portion tonight and Friday. No buried near Higerstown, Maryland, up capital ship construction. The witness also corroborated Mr. Ansell's testimony, denied by Judge Wes-

POLES, ANGERED OVER ALLIES PROPOSED AWARD, SEIZE MUCH TERRITORY IN UPPER SILESIA

DUBLIN'S LORD MAYOR AND HEAD OF WHITE CROSS ARRIVE IN UNITED STATES



Laurence O'Neil, left, and R. A. Anderson, enapped on their arrival in

Lord Mayor Laurence O'Neil of Dublin and R. A. Anderson, secretary of the Irish Agricultural society, are now in New York to aid in promoting relief for Iroland. O'Neil came under different circumstances than did Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork. O'Neil sailed under a British passport. Anderson is an active member of the Irish White Cross, leading the allies would be Iroland. leading in the relief work in Ireland.

Tree May Take The Place Peculiar Poison From Tree Fatal To Flies Of Fly Swatters And Screens

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 5. —Fly swatters will be relegated to the junk pile if the United States department of agriculture finds merit in the fly killing properties claimed for a sapling grown from the seed of a Kentucky coffee tree by the late Professor George F. Holmes, of the University of Virginia, The sapling has been sent here by the University for a test of the properties claimed and with the hope

throughout the country to exterminute the nests.

Professor Holmes asserted that fatal to flies and therefore was a been to humanity. He planted it "Holmes Tree" was fastened to its

that the seeds will be distributed

the tree-gave off a peculiar poison in his garden and requested that it he dedicated as his only memplty a metal plate inscribed trunk and an iron fence placed

Pomerene, Borah To Fight For A Disarmament Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.-A fight for naval disarmament proposals at an early date in the senate Million Loss in opposition to the administration program was accepted as a foregone conclusion today. The naval appropri ation bill was to be reported from the committee today stripped of all such features at the request of President Harding because of the international ment conference of Great Britain, vesterday and last night. Telephone Japan and the United States. The bill and power wires were blown down is expected to come up for debate next and many localities were inconweek after disposal of the emergency tariff and anti-dumping measure.

urge an international agreement lim- assist them. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—The liting armaments at the first practical WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—The liting armaments at the first process, how-investigation by a house committee of moment. The Borah proposal, how-investigation by a house committee of moment. The Borah proposal, how-investigation by a house committee of moment. the escape from the military authori- ever, would urge him to call a conferiles of Grover C. Bergdoll. wealthy ence of the three powers here to dis-Philadelphia draft evader, was at a cuss a reduction in naval programs and standstill today, the committee having Senator Pomerene would delay the adjourned late resterday until Mon-building for six months pending efday in the midst of the testimony of forts to gain the assent of Great

The appropriation bill to be re-Bailey will be recalled when the in-ported in the schate carries \$100,000, one of the founders of a clothing firm 000 more than was voted by the house

> WOOD REACHES MANUA blegram to the war department.

By Storm In New York

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Property dam-Republican, Idaho, and Pomerene, Democrat. Ohio, announced that they would fight the floor for a disarma- wind storm which visited New York venienced today.

Twenty-five steam and salting ves In opposing any such conference at sels riding at anchor in New York At Standstill this time, President Harding has bay, began dragging late last night made clear that he stands ready to and were compelled to call for tugs to this time. President Harding has bay, began dragging late last night,

Clothing Maker Dies

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Jonas Kuppenheimer, for many years president and bearing his name, is dead at his home

PERSHING TO GET DEGREE CHESTER, PA., May 5 .- General

the commencement exercises on June change in temperature, 15, and will be the recipient of an KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and honorary degree, it was announced to Friday. Warmer in east portion Fri-WASHINGTON-Ma), General Leons day. George C. Christian, secretary day. department to see Secretary Baker in atd Wood and W. Cameron Forbes have to President Harding, who is a grad-Bergdoll's behalf and remained there arrived at Manila, according to a cas nate of the college will be given a degree at the same time.

in Upper Silesia have forcibly taken possession of a wedge-shaped region, the base of which is the former Germane-Polish frontier and the apex of which has reached Gross Strehlitz, is declared in advices received here? The cities of Tarnowitz, Koenigsmette, Kaltowitz, Rybnik, Ratibor, Beuthen and Lublinitiz are said to be in the hands of the Poles, who have reached the Oder river and are marching toward the northwest in the direction of Oppeln

Poles To Seize Whole Region Dispatches from Silesia assert the Poles, angered by reports that the inter-allied plebiscite commission had recommended the awarding of only the regions of Pless and Ryhnik, in southsistern Silesia, to Poland. Inive declared their intention to seize the whole region, over the possession of which a bitter political struggle has been waged and the future status of which was to have been determined by the pichiscite held recently.

The Dally Mail said today it had learned that Premier Briand, of France, had asked Prince Sapieha, Po ish foreign minister, who arrived here on Monday, to transmit a reenest to the Polish government to take immediate steps to end the disorders n Upper Silesia.

Polish Military Forces Not Engaged So far as known, Polish military orces are not engaged in the reported disorders in Silesia, but disputches indicate that elements which have organized and were armed with rifles and machine gans, French, British and Italiau control officials have been ignored. It is said, and a report reaching this city last night stated that Italian so diers forming the allied garrison of Grosstrehlitz had been ongaged in an artillery duel with Polish bands attempting to take that city. Germans in the neighborhood of Roenberg, northwest of Lublinitiz, were reported to be organizing forces to defend that city or to launch a counter offensive against the right flank of the advancing Poles.

Allied officials here to atlend the meeting of the supreme ullied council make no secret of the fact that the situation in Upper Silesia has appronched a cris's. It is realized the allied military forces in Silesia are dequate to cope with the revolt. Adalbert Korfanty, Polish plebiscite ommissioner in Upper Silesia, has been recalled by the Warsaw govern-

ANNOT SELL TÓ NEGROES

IN WHITE NEIGHBORHOOD CHICAGO, May 5.—Immediate ex-pulsion from the Chicago real estate board has been voted as a penalty for members who sell to a negro property in a block where there are only white owners, it was announced today. M. L. Smith, president of the Board, said plans were under way by a group of inancial interests here for extending to the west the quarter on the Southside, where the majority of the negroes now live.

Col. Page To Be Dean

Of Medical College CINCINNATI — Amouncement the selection of Colonel Henry Page, U. S. A., to become dean of the Medical College of the University of Cincinnati. was made by President Frederick C.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



Folks who are in the habit o' yawning and stretching, have got a new excuse-they're blamin' it on daylight saving. Here's for tomorrow:

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 64; low, 5L



3 DAYS STARTING TODAY You Remember "The Miracle Man" Then Don't Miss This One Blizzard, master of San Francisco's underworld, legless, deformed-the wierdest character ever presented on the screen-You'li never forget him. SAMUEL GOLDWYN and REX BEACH F PFNA WALLACE WORSLEY

Will Get First Degree Tonight Stuber Will

A class of Knights of Columbus street, and go to the church in a body. Start Survey undidates will be given the first decandidates will be given the first degree tonight at the Holy Redeemer Auditorium instead of at the Engles ball, Third and Washington streets, by hall as reported. The degree will be Finget council, 1071 of Chillicothe. conferred by Portsmouth council, 741. The third degree will be conferred by at 7:30. All candidates are requested Past Deputy Charles A. Mayne of to be present at 7 o'clock.

and members will receive Holy Com- at the club rooms. munion at St. Mary's church at 7:30. On Monday evening, May 9, at 7:30. all who participate being asked to an experience meeting will be held at

Sunday, at 1:00 p. m. at the Moose Ironton. At the conclusion of the wild land in Sciote county, which will On Sunday, May S, all candidates initiation a buffet lunch will be served

TICKETS FOR CLASS PLAY ON SALE

in every way the preceding year's suc- play are May 12 and 13.

The St. Mary's class play of last leess. Tickets are now on sale and year was a musical comedy and it may be secured from any of the pupils proved so popular that the class of or at the home of the Sisters of St. 1921 too decided to present a musical Francis, 524 Sixth street. The re-1921 too decided to present a musical comedy. "The Treasure Hunter," be Brandan book store at a date to be ing selected and it promises to equal announced later. The dates of the

Bowlers Banquet Tonight

The members of Aurora Bowling League will enjoy a banquet tonight at 7:20 old time at the Washington hotel. has been arranged for the evening. | ton. Saturday n'ght, May 7.

To Give Dance

The Wootimen of the World of New All members of the League are urged Boston, will give a social and dance to be present as a splendid program in Davis Hall, Gallin street, New Pos- Moose Hall,

ALWAYS STRIVING

to put everything into our service that will increase its value to the people of Portsmouth, we never overlook one of the most important factors to the progress of this community, namely that the more people there are who own their own homes. the more permanent is the community's growth

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GALLIA STREET ON THE SOUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 M.

next meeting.

street entertained the Mizpah Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church Thesday evening, with thirty members present. Mrs. E. F. Clay assisted in serving a salad-course during the

Mrs. Paul Harsha of 1815 Seventh street will entertain the G. P. H. Class of the Second Presbyterian Church

All old and new members of the King's Daughters and Sons of Trinity Church are invited to attend the meet ing and banquet at the church at t o'clock, old time, this evening.

Presbyterian church will meet for ime, and the senior choir at 7:15. COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—James

Stuber, assistant chief of the state

bureau of fish and game, will leave

Thursday afternoon for Portsmouth to

start the survey of 10,000 acres of

Gorman Improving

home of his sister, Mrs. H. D. Glun,

shooting grounds.

1014 Fourth street,

a stranger.

Home Repainted

new coat of paint,

Has Large Tow

Coal Company.

To Attend Show

The F. W. Putzek home 1707 Elev-

The Albert Pressler pharmacy at

The Olio river towboat W. F. Field

passed up this morning with a large

low of empties for the Island Creek

League To Meet

Offhere and Eleventh is receiving a

cath street is being remainted.

Pharmacy In New Coat

Cases Are

Postponed

Board of Social Health will speak at the meeting of the Central W. C. T. U this evening at the home of Mrs. C. N Smith, 1805 Eighth street.

John Wesley is the name given to be used for a game refuge and public the son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Briggs of West Portsmouth.

Elmor Gorman, of Cleveland, who R. T. will meet at 1:30, new time affered serious injuries about the Friday afternoon at the hall. head, including a concursion of the

The Men's Chorus of the Second brain last Saturday night, when his Ford touring car overturned on Sci- Presbyterian Church will meet for

IRONTON, May 5-The hearing of detendants in the recent liquor raid.

pened until May 16th, at the request Arthur Bell withdrew his former plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. His case was passed for His case was passed for ler, W. Va. A stray builet from Clint Messer's gun struck him.

Messer's gun struck him.

Messer's shot and killed his wife and

After entering a plea of guilty, Alexbrain. When Messer saw his wife in ender Downing entered a plea of not the little church he opened fire on guilty to the charge against him fol- her and several other persons had a lowing his arrest Tuesday by Deputy wounded.

Sheriff Wilson for having moonshine Sullivan was a nephew of Mrs. T liquor in his possession. Downing P. Stone of South Portsmouth, He had claimed that he bought the liquor from often visited her home and was an exemplary young man. He was well known in Portsmouth.

Mr. Duis Is

The Duily Trues and Morning Sun Trustees of the Scioto County Chill-

Mr. Knauss, who is now in New fork, on special business matters, was basebuil league will be held tonight at laffairs of the Home, and the welfare the effice of E. S. Giffillan. At this of the little wards of the county and meeting the team representatives will his resignation was accepted with

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SOCIETY

'The Mothers' and Daughters' party to be given by the Westminster Circle of the Second Presbyterian Church promises to be a most enjoyable affair. The meeting will be held at 7:30, new time, in the church gymnasium. The invitations state:

"Bring your mother, rain or shine And be our guest for a very good time, It by chance, you can't bring your You may come and bring another."

Girls from twelve to eighteen are in-

Mrs. Ralph Molster (Lydia Appel) and baby, Anna Katherine, and Mrs. Molster's nunt, Miss Anna Appel, of Washington, D. C., will arrive here

next week for a visit with Mrs. George M. Appel of Gallia street, and Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee of Hutchlus street. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pixley (Dorothy Yates) whose marriage took

place last Saturday, are now at their iome, 10537 Clairdown Avenue. Cleveland, having gone there from their ionermoon The Parish Aid Society of All

Saints' Church will be entertained next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Halderman, Ninta and Gay streets. Mrs. A. A. Falvre and Mrs. Mary Clapp will be the assist-

The Players will have a meeting next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee of Hulchias street.

Mrs. Charles Howland and son Billy of 1729 Thomonds avenue left today for a week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Laycock of Alex-

Miss Florence Peterson, of the em-ployment department of the Selby Shoe Co., who recently underwent an operation at Schirman Hospital, has gone to her home in Dayton to recarrerate, and will not return for several weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Schusky, 816 Grimes aveone, is home from Waverly, where she was at the bedside of a sister.

Mrs. Henry Rader of Court street enterlained her Kensington Club Tues day evening, the members present being Mrs. Charles Grice, Mrs. Harry Grice, Mrs. Walter Brehmer, Mrs. Henry Helt, Mrs. Frank Helt. Mrs. Elmer Quipp, Mrs. Lizzie Keller. Misses Minnie and Katherine Grice Mrs. Elmer Quipp will entertain the

Mrs. V. W. Bratton of 1319 Spring

The pastor's choir of the Second

practice Friday evening at 6:30, old Miss Lillian Burt of the Ohio State

ote Trail, is slowly improving at the practice this evening at 7:30.

City Briefs

training department. first set for May 9th, has been post-

Myrle Sullivan, aged 19, died yesterday afternoon in a Charleston bespital the result of a gun shot wound he innocently received last Sunday night while attending church in Cioth-

then sent a bullet through his own close call from being perhaps fatally

The gang of A. W. O. La's rounded un here Tuesday were taken back to Camp Sherman early this morning. Capt. Brine of the provest guard being

New Member

rears old, Huntington taxi driver, charged with larceny in connection Because of pressing business, Frank with the theft of automobile tires V. Knauss has tendered his resignafound in the possession of hinr and his tion as a member of the Board of companion, Homer Cummins at the d'nier, of the Gordinier Bros Stock ersburg, has been appointed by the this city on the morning of April 14. Hygiene for Women, shown to a good bership committee, of which T. E. Company at the Sun Theories Vender. the company at the Sua Theatre Frelay county commissioners to the vacancy, vening.

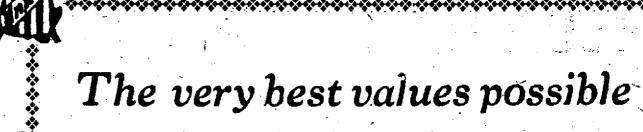
It was announced Thursday.

Thursday Judge Sprague distributed by the Lauler was chairman, reported 32 county commissioners to the vacancy, came up for hearing in Municipal sized crowd at the Eastland Theatre members signed up. The number is county commissioners to the vacancy, came up for hearing in Municipal sized crowd at the Eastland Theatre members signed up. The number is commissioner to the vacancy, came up for hearing in Municipal sized crowd at the Eastland Theatre members signed up. The number is commissioner to the vacancy, came up for hearing in Municipal sized crowd at the Eastland Theatre members signed up. The number is

pies of their final list of players, jost much regret.

their forfeits and decide on a name (Mr. Duis, the new member, will take for the league. Present plans call for his place as a member at an efficial pated in the stealing of the auto tires Burt, working under the direction of the league to open next Monday at meting of the board Thursday even-





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"HOME BREW" POURED INTO SEWER

HEONTON. May 5-Virtually all corked and turned into the sewer at members of the police department the city prison and if the stuff really spent a busy two hours last night, had a "kick" the amount of which turning into the city sewer, fifty-eight trickled through the "auger hole" into spend a busy two hours had alght, had a turning into the city sewer, fifty-eight cases, of hottled "home brew" which was seized by state enforcement and local officers at the rooms of the local Moose lodge last Saturday afternoon, Every bottle of the product was un town.

the Ohio should make fishing easy for a few days and increase the popularitr of the old swimming hole below

WILL INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK

ing the capital stock of the company, lance common stock.

IRONTON, May 5—It was reported and it was said to be the intention of the Belfont Iron Works Company would be called for some time next mouth, for the purpose of considering the proposition of increase this amount to \$2,000,000, of which \$750,000 was to be in preferred stock and the balling the capital stock of the company.

Although Lisle Bowling, 35, single, when she started to cross the street, the New Boston jail, stoutly den'es the home. that he mistreated the girl, Alice Mrs. McDowell said that Bowling that he mistreated the girl. Alice Mrs. McDowell said that Bowling be and his consin approached McCiond and shot us. That's all I know about Dowdy, 12-year-old step-daughter of came out on the sidewalk in front of at the water tank resterday they end it. We held no grudge and I do not Frank White, 3700 Stauton avenue, the house and after standing there a gaged in what he thought was a think McCloud held any against as a New Boston, maintaine that Bowling came into the White home Wednesday afternoon and held her against a sewing machine and tried day that after he asked the girl for a to make her kiss him. Bowling was wrench, and she replied that they No clue has been obtained to the arrested in a local cafe by New Bos- were locked up in a tool box that he thief who entered Wheelersburg High ton officers Wednesday afternoon on noticed her hand tied up and took hold

> claims that he stepped into the front what she was calling for. room off the porch and grabbed her | Bowling has fived in Portsmouth and dewalk across the street, and that Mayor Davis.

of Ohio avenue, who is a prisoner in Bowling let her go and hurried from near that village,

second or two, broke and ran west on friendly conversation. Without warn- we had been friends for some thoc. Stanton and onlo West avenue. Bowling in the village jail said to-

chool and stele tools in the manual an alleged charge of assault with at- of it and looked at the member which tempt to rape, the charge being pre- had been cut. He said he then left ferred by the step-father of the girl. and walked down the street and got According to the girl, Bowling came into a machine and went to Portso the front door and asked for a mouth, not knowing that he was wrench and she told him they were in wanted. He said that he heard the girl

arm and tried to force her to kiss him. New Boston for ten years and has not She says that she called for Mrs. been it any serious trouble before. He are being called out of their beds Robert McDowell, who was on the will be given a hearing tonight before

"THE MORAL VALUE OF PLAY"

the Holeanh and Dennison company at the showing of the picture.

Some gymonsium at 4 p. m. thew the "Moral time). His theme will be the "Moral demonstrate and give instruction in leading games for plenies and out-door.

Was Another she said remarked that he did not care about being disturbed but said that he did not want his families and give instruction in leading games for plenies and out-door.

The 20 minute playlet on camp and he did not care about being disturbed but said that he did not want his families and give hy a group of Scouts under the said that he did not want his families and give hy a group of Scouts under the said that he did not want his families and give hy a group of Scouts under the said that he did not want his families are leaves and out who she was an arrespond to the control of the play and organized but said that he did not want his families and give hy a group of Scouts under the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him to be said that he did not want his families and give hy a group of Scouts was a said that he did not want his families are leaves and give hy a group of Scouts was a said that he did not want his families are leaves and give hy a group of Scouts was a said that he did not want his families are leaves and give hy a group of Scouts was a said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want his families are leaves and give him the said that he did not want him the said that he did Value of Play." Play and organized leading games for plenics and out-door lily awakened so early in the morning by the ringing of the telephone bell. recreation are recognized by moral counsions.

Complaint Dismissed

the address of the evening at the Play living. Dr. Chandler will emphasize one councilman after being called sevthe address of the evening at the ting tring. In the enders' Institute tonight at the High these points in his scholarly and con-leg arrested if he found out who she

place on West Second street.

bend was furnished for young Grass. When the case of Basil Grass, 18 and he returned home this afternoon.

Film Is Shown

missed the complaint but recognized the Columbia Theatre Friday morning The following committees were also him to the grand jury under \$500 as at 9.45 o'clock. All girls over 16 are appointed: Banking and Currency, A macring of top sentatives of the an excellent member, having at all a witness against Cummins, who was invited and girls as young as 12 years. Federal Taxation, Bankruptey Laws, teams that are to be in the York park times taken an active interest in the bound over for grand jury action sev- of age will be admitted when accom- Fire Insurance and Prevention, Mempanied by their mothers. This film, bership and Program. After hearing Grass' story the court released by the American Social Hystated be was convinced that the glene Association of New York, is enjugated by the Red Cross, Women's Veteran Physician Dies stances and that he had not particle Clubs and ministers. Mrs. Lillian

Two Men Seriously Wounded: One Brought To Local Hospital

volver lodged in his abdomen, William Cloud pulled his revolver and begat Marcum, aged 21, was conveyed to firing at them. William was wounded Hempstead hospital late Wednesday in the stomach and John received afternoon after being taken off passen-bullet in the neck, he fulling in his ger train No., 15, which arrives here tracks. He is married and was later at 3:15 from the East. His condition moved to his home near Breeden. is regarded as serious as the bullet, which has not been located, perforated several of his intestines.

25, was shot in the neck and his con- pened to be on the train, and when

dition is precarious. and his coasin were shot by Edgar she accompanied him to Portsmouth McCloud, the shooting taking place Mr. Marcum also has a sister here, near Breeden, W. Va., Wednesday Mrs. Mary Jane Sec. 1810 Robinson morning. The Marcum boys work on avenue. a farm near Breeden and McCloud

William Marcum claims that when

William was placed on N. & V train No. 15 and brought here. Hi ded several of his intestines.

His cousin, Jehn L. Marcum, aged Wayne county. West Virginia, hapshe learned Mr. Marcum had been According to William Marcum, he wounded and was on the same train,

When asked if he ever had an has charge of the N. & W. water tank frouble with McCloud, William Marcum told a Times man that he had not "John and I were talking to him it he and his consin approached McCloud a pleasant way when he pulled his good

ECKHART'S CLAIMS PUT UP TO PRESIDENT

carried the following news of local in-succeed Michael Devanney of Cincinterest from Washington: In the interests of John F. Eckhart.

The Cincinnati Enquirer Thursday | for the United States Marshalship, b nati. Representative Charles C of Portsmouth, an applicant, with Stanley J. Borthwick, of Columbus, President Harding.

wrench and she told min they were in wanted, rie said that he heard the girl a tool box on the rear porch. She call for a neighbor, but did not know COUNCILMEN ARE AROUSED FROM SLUMBERS

The various City Councilmen who voted for the daylight saving meas about every morning by some weman who urges them to get up and about on the job since they favored daylight savings.
The woman who does the calling

is one who has to arise about three o'clock in order to get breakfast for men who have to get to work early. She makes the call about 3 and 4 Dr. C. E. Chandler of the Bigeiow leaders as most important factors in the makes the call about 3 and 4 Methodist Episceral courte will give developing clean thinking and right o'clock in the morning and she says

Thursday neon at a luncheon and appreciated heartily applause follow meeting held at the Mary Louise lunch room.

The special animated film Social. At the Luslaess meeting the man-

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 5-Dr. A. a torty-tour hour week.

Talks Postponed

Only a small number of persons were in attendance at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon held Thursday noon at the U.B. church and the talks that were to be given by Wiler talks that were to be given by Wiley Ewing, Safety Director of the Wait aker-Glessner Plant and Frank Rowe Safety Director of the Solvay Plant were postponed, Secretary W. S. Harris making a few remarks calling attention to the fact that next week will be observed at Clean-Up, Safety and Fire Prevention Week.

d rection of Scout Executive E. S Gliffilan. The playlet was writed last Sunday by Scout Paul Brunnel the story told embracing Scout camblife and how an injured man who suf-Credit Men Meet

Twenty members of the Portsmouth redit Men's Association were present bursday neon at a inneheon and large first of the Scouts was greatly bursday neon at a inneheon and

ing their demonstration.

Join Strike Of Printers

PHILADELPHIA. May 5-Press feeders and assistants, members of the Philadeiphia Press Freders and Assistants Union Number 11, went on strike today to enforce a demand for pated in the stealing of the auto tires. Burt, working under the direction of which, it developed, were stolen from the State Health Board, makes a talk. M. Potter after a year's illness. He was 7,000 men quit. Only commercial company by the Holenach and Demaison company at the showing of the picture.

COLUMBIA

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ADDED ATTRACTION



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A Comedy riot

Jenks Calls Meeting Of N. & W. Men To Take Up Wage Reduction

Feneral manager of the Norfolk and a proposed reduction June I, in wages Western railway has called a meeting for employes included in those two of the Norfolk and Western represent- organizations. Three thousand men, atives of the Brotherhood of Railway 700 of whom are conductors will be Tainmen and the order of Railway affected by any wage reduction.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGE AGAINST RAY

lumbus.

Fireman Frank Ray of the Hilltop company has been suspended ten days by Safety Director Si Straus, During George Youngman an is time an investigation will be made of the charge that Ray, who is a forher well known pitcher, is guilty of conduct unbecoming a fireman.

The Truth About

Thousands and thousands of people, maind for 15 cents an hour increase and 8 Peterson of Buffalo, are learning the contractors signed contracts for the second will abolish eczema and one year at the old rate of \$1.10 per the contract of the contract of the contract of \$1.10 per the

money, tay are worth more or me many years on my and could not get anything to stop and could not get anything to stop and I owe you many thinks for the street work on the street work of the street work of the couldn't help but the street work of the cure is great."

Mary Hill. 420 Third Avenue, Pitts—who have charge of the strainers of education in the street work of the street with the street

thave had itching piles for 15 years of Peterson's is the only olatiment that below one, besides the piles seem to be gone. A. B. Ruiger, 117 Washing Avenue, Barane, Wis.

Thermony chaining and an synth discovered by Peterson's Childney Peterson of the Mail or the Childney Peterson of Childney Peterson

George Youngman and Edward Stevare home from a business trip to Co

STONE CUTTERS STRIKE ENDS COLUMBUS, O., May 5.-The strike of stone cutters khich has been in pro-Eczema and Piles gress since April 1, ended today when the union men receded from their de-



West Side News

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vood, Pittsburgh, Pa., has moved to ier property in Buena Vista. Her son Norman · Easter, arrived Saturday with their household goods and will have their home in order for his mother's coming in two weeks, Mrs. Easter has been in til health since last December and their coming back to Buena Vista is for her health. Mrs. Alberta Berkeley of Second and Court street, Portsmouth has returned to her home after a five days'

visit in Columbus where she was juest of Mrs. Akers. Mrs. Robert Adams of Buena Vista vas shopping in Portsmouth Tuesday. Raymond Beekman and his fathernlaw, Mr. Bodmer of Carey's Run, were business visitors in Portsmouth

L. O. Kennedy, residing near Mc-Atee Run on Buena Vista Pike and Jacob Klein of Buena Vista were busiess visitors in Portsmouth Tuesday. 🔳 Messrs, George and John Herdman of McCaw were business visitors in

Portsmouth Thursday. Mrs. Dan Phillips of Worley's Itun vas the guest Thursday of her daughler, Mrs. Robert Smith of Fourth and Madison street, Portsmouth. Milton Lothrop of City View was

visitor in Portsmouth, Thursday. John Easter of McGaw was a visitor n Portsmouth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Swearingen Juena Vista Pike were visitors in Cortsmouth Thursday. Walter Woton and family who have

been residing at 617 Court street have moved to 317 Fourth street, Ports-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Collignon and Merecrized Socks of fine als mother, Mrs. Felix Collignon of

Frank Chandler of Buena Vista was business visitor in Portsmouth Tuesay and Wednesday. William Barber, a farmer, who re-

sides in the Bethel M. E. church vicin- in little one's need this sumity, was a visitor in Portsmouth Miss Mollie Blair of the West Side

vas shopping in Portsmouth Wednes-

Mrs, Thurman Skaggs of Buena Vista was guest of her son, Frank White, of New Boston, and Mrs. J. II. Ryan of 212 Market street, Wednes-

Carlos Graham of Buena Vista was

Charles Moore, a farmer of Pond tun, was a business visitor in Portsnouth Wednesday.

Charles Worley and daughter, Miss Pauline Worley of Friendship, disitors in Portsmouth Wednesday They were accompanied by Mrs. Wiliam Turner of Friendship.

Edward Mitchel of Buena Vista was business visitor in Portsmouth Vednesday.

Harry Vaughters and wife of Priendship were visitors in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Miss Frieda Heller of Pittsburgh, who is visiting relatives in Buena Vista was a guest of relatives in Portsmouth Wednesday and Thurs-

Walter White of Manchester who has been repairing the Wharfboat at Portsmouth has returned to his home.

A Blithesome Profession.

From a paper read in San Francisco: "The true funeral director is serious, but not gloomy; dignified, but not morose; gentle, but not fawning; self-possest, but not self-conscious; quietly masterful, but not bossy; alert, but not fussy: watchful, but not nervous; a kindly, unassuming master of ceremonies."-Boston Herald.



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Arguments Against Wage Reduction On Railroads Made By Jewell, F. L. Leader

against the wage reduction proposals until the new agreements have been ubmitted to the railroad labor board fixed and promulgated. in the transportation industry."

Negotiations now in progress place of those recently set uside by the board "could never result in an agreement before the day of judgment," Mr. Jewell declared, if new wage schedules are established and attempts are made to negotiate the new agreements on the basis of a reduced wage.

"We submit," Mr. Jewell said, "that the board can not make an intelligent and fair decision as to wage rates ex-

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"The reason for this is obvious by rallway executives were summed Neither carriers nor employes can up today by B. M. Jewell, president of know what wage schedules mean or the railway employes' division of the amount to until they know the rules American Federation of Labor. He by which those schedules are to be apdeclared that for the board to order plied. We must have our yard stick a wage reduction now would only before we can measure our cloth. bring the dispute over new national Mun'festly rail workers can not be exworking agreements back before the pected or asked to accept a wage board for determination "in a contro- schedule when they have no means of ersy of redoubled hitterness, and we knowing exactly how much they are vould have a condition of utter chaos to receive under that schedule. It is equally manifest, also, that to establish a new wage schedule before the

ow working agreements to take the new agreements are negotiated would preclude the possibility of our reaching any agreement through those negotia l tions "If the railroad managements are

> ot atterly blind to their own selfish interests they will join me in requesting the board to withhold its decision in the matter until we have the new agreements. The delay will be no louger than the carriers themselves make it. From the day the roads were returned to private management, w ave endeavored to secure a speeds etermination of the question of greements and the carriers rejected every overture we made. The respon-Chility for the delay lies solely with

he carriers. "For this board to make a decision in this case, unless that decision be to reaffirm existing schedules, before working out new agreements. would be to provoke the employes anew and to perpetuate strife and misunder

"We have shown there is no economic justification for a reduction in the wages of railroad workers. We have shown that there have been no wage reductions in the basic industries flat are comparable to the transportation industry and have demonstrated first the changes in the cost of living have not been sufficient to warrant a change in the schedules fixed by the board in July, 1920.

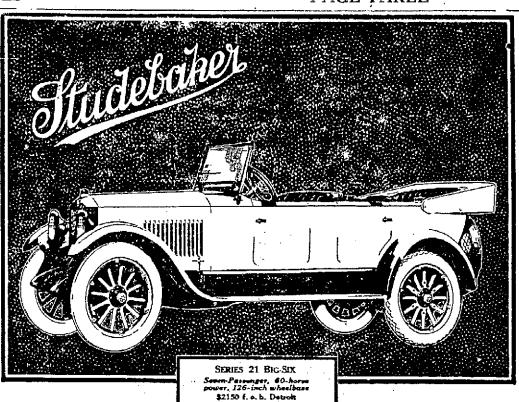
"The railroads, on the other hand, bave proved only that they are in financial straights. Thanks to the methods of the financial buccancers who have always controlled them, they vere hard up when the government fook them over during the war. They turned to their former management and they are hard up today, despite the fact that they have received more Dan a billion and a half dollars from

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creases sufficient to cover everything except their own profligacy. And they will be hard up until they are made the servants of the public instead of he playthings of Wall street.

"Throughout these proceedings, carriers have made but one real plen -their financial inability to pay. The ability or inability of the carriers to pay the present wage rates has no bearing on this case, and can have no consideration in its determination, but railread management has made so much of this phase of the transportapermitted to hear so little else that we can not ignore the issue."

the and they have been given rate in- Splendid Advance Sale For Heider-Black Entertainment

City Editor Times,

My Dear Sir: Since this morning, when I had the pleasure of meeting you at the Times office, I have had ample opportunity to realize why Fred Heider is such a great booster for your city of Porisnouth. Although I have been in neary every city in this country and in Europe, I want to say that in none of them have I been made to feel as much t home and as welcome as here.

Many of the artists with whom I have always had a dread of appearing lively fashion at the Chamber of Comin any but the largest cities because merce offices today and indications as they express it, they "will not be are that a large and responsive audi-understood," But, I am sure, if they ence will greet Mr. Heider and Mr. rtain-would give concerts in cities the same Black. T 5-1t, size as Portsmouth, they would find new time.

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Insofar as Mr. Helder's entertain ment is concerned. Friday night. , I want to assure you that I have been associated with him for about eight years, and he has never done anything offensive Thanking you for your kind interest in regard to the cou-

cert, I beg to remain. Very truly yours, The advance sale of scals for the enertainment in the High school auditorium tomorrow night opened in a

Black. The concert will start at \$:30





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W. O. W. Delegates Return

"We had a wonderful time," is the g ing of the state organization.

knewn Woodmen in this part of the which will be one of the biggest afstate, was elected alternate to the Sov- tairs of its kind ever held by the orereign Camp at Omaha. There are ganization here. only five delegates and alternates from Ohio and they will meet in Omaha in July to form the national laws of the order. Mr Janetzky and nati on lodge business. Mr. McEl- to be hel din the Holy Redeemer haney left this morning for Hunting-

Eagles Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Engles will be held in their own hall tonight. when there will be initiation and election of officers. At this session a committee will be appointed probably to

vill be burned.

The National Protective Legion has

Chillicothe streets, for a meeting place, the bail to be used by this orunization on the second and fourth report of the local Woodmen of the Wednesday nights of each month. The World delegates who returned late Legion was reorganized last month Wednesday night from Cleveland, but had not been able to hold a meetwhere they aftended the ninth meet- ing on account of the failure to secure is hall. It was important that a meet-Columbus will be the site of the ing be held so cambidates could be obnext meeting to be held in 1923. L. J. ligated before the big banquet to be Janetzky, Arthur Boren, Roy Mc held at the Washington Hotel May 16. Elhaney, George Ditty and Jacob Kah and a meeting was held at the home streets, were the Portsmouth delegates, while of Mrs. Rosa Ward, 617 1-2 Chillicothe L. J. Pollard and L. E. Nourse represented the New Boston Camp. Mr. candidates were obligated and eight Janetzky won out in the race for applications acted upon. Next Tuesents, two from Cleveland, one from held at the home of Mrs. Ward, this Portsmouth Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. mence at 9 o'clock A. M., central Columbus and one from Lancaster, session to be followed by a picnic He succeeds C. J. Russell of Toledo. lunch. Deputy Ella Chilcoat has made Mr. McElhaney, who is one of the best all arrangements for the big banquer,

K, of C .Class on a class of sixty candidates by the committee is urged to attend this Mr. Ditty left Thursday for Cincin-Knights of Columbus at their meeting school auditorium tonight. There ton to look after his work in that see- will be candidates from tronton and Chillicothe in the large class. Sunday afternoon at a special meeting. the same class will receive the second and third degrees with the Ironton degree team putting on the second

> Royal Neighbors Meet Tonight Members of Delta Camp.

work.

arrange all plans for a hig meeting, Neighbors of America will hold their then the mortgage on the building weekly meeting in Ben Hur hali to-

Legion Secures Hall

Fifty couple were in attendance at secured the Maccabee hall, Sixth and he G. O. F. Boosters' Club dance held last night in Ben Hur hall with Journey's orchestra furnishing the music-Honors at progressive euchrewere won by Miss Emma Bigler of Columbu nd William Frische. Pythian Sisters to Meet

The weekly session of Elirose Lodge Pythian Sisters will be held tonight in Castle hall, Fourth and Washington

Held Dance Last Night:

Juniors Initiate One

itiated at the weekly meeting of the day of May, 1921; said sale to com-Wednesday night. One petition for standard time. Terms of saie: Cash membership was acetd upon. Two or an equivalent. candidates will be initiated next week. Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, at be home of Henry Ribble, J112 Clay treet, a joint meeting of a Junior and G. A. R. Committees will be held to discuss plans for the G. A. R. recep-The first degree will be conferred tion to be held May 28. The program

Vets Meet On Friday

ish War Veterans will be held in the public library basement Friday night where there will be a discussion as to the brinning of the 1922 state encamp-

THE PERSON ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Presbyter an floor. was played very slowly on both sides, score being 3-1 in favor of Presheterian girls. When the three quarters were up the score was 6-6. On the last quarter the New Boston girls five fought hard raising the score to 6-10 in favor of New Roston M. E. Girls. New Roston lineup, R. F. Wenver; L. F. Henson: Center, Deltfel

R. G. Bracken; L. G. New.
An interesting program will be given Sunday morning at the Immanuel Rabt'st church and will be announced later. A large crowd is expected to attend Sunday school Sunday and each member is requested to bring a friend. W. E. Duncan and Wm. Gray mot-

red to Garrison Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Emmert of Gallia ave. ne who is ill is improving nicely.

Mrs. Hark Duncan of Cedar street hopped in Portsmouth yesterday.

Miss Lottie Liles of Grace street

made a lusiness try to Vanceburg Monday. . D. H. Hall of Garrison, Ky., former-

John Casteel of North Moreland adlition is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

nue, left this morning on trie to Groveport, Ohio.

Mr. end Mrs. John Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Column of Gallip avenue were guests recently of rela-

of Cleveland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Harrisonville avenue. Mrs. James Young and Miss Edith

will be new time.

Mrs. Thomas Killen of Gallia ave-

ville.

Mrs. Malinda Perry of Portsmouth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan of Harrisonville avenue.

Miss Helen Kachaleries of Cedar

treet who has been ill is improving.

Mrs. Edward Shover of Stanton ave me who has been ill is improving bert S. Monroe, who is a prominent

Emile Cook and mother Mrs. Laura Emile Cook and mother Mrs. Laura Brown of Eighth street. Portsmouth were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fitch of Grace street. Russell Sexton of Lexington, Ky., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Duncan of Gallia avenue.

The Junior Girls of the Baptist church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Dutiel

me is having his home repainted.

Luther James of Stanton arenue

who has been senously in is haploving nicely.

L. E. Nourse of Gallia avenue and L. J. Pollard of Rhodes avenue returned home last evening from Cleveland where they attended the W. O. W. State Convention.

The W. O. W. will meet this evening in regular session in the Davis ball on Gallia avenue.

hall on Gallia avenue

Things Seen in New Boston
Man going in furniture store
sking for a drink.
Man going into studio and as

Rhodes avenue grocerman driving new car and running out of gasoline. grocerman driving

PUBLIC SALE

The personal property, consisting of goods, belonging to the estate of Catherine C. Hubert, dereased, will be sold at public auction, at her late residence, No. 1019 Findiay Portsmouth, Ohio, on the 20th

JAMES F. BRYANT.

Stops Work

The coul digger that was set to work salvaging coal from the ten harges which were sunk in the Ohio

NEW BOSTON

sultation on cases submitted from other counties.

ly of here who has been seriously ill improving.

Hale if Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. George Hinkley of Stanton avenue is visiting relatives in Lucasille.
Rev. Q. A. Hughes of Glenwood ave-

ives of Jackson.

Mrs. B. Jacas and daughter Violet

Ars. James foung and Mass Earth Lafferty of Glenwood avenue spent vestordry afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler of Codar street. All meetings at the Immanuel Baptist church beginning Sunday Morning

mie spent resterday with her parents Ruth Monroe, Huntington, W. Va., has Mr. and Mrs. James Roach of Scioto been dismissed on the application of

Fred Brown of the East Side Realty

Co. made a business trip to Jackson

of Harrisonville avenue.

Don't forget the "Big Concert" and musicale at Glenwood High school tonight. Performance starts promptly at 8 o'clock. Tickets for sale at door. Admission 25c. Charles Kasee of Harrisonville ave-

the has been seriously ill is improv-

going into studio and asking

narges which were sunk in the Onio river recently is now tied up at the Capehart wharf the high stage and rising river preventing further work on raising the coal at this time.

When Woman to a Bore. A woman without a laugh in her . is the greatest bore in existence. Thackeray.

Until further notice the banks of Portsmouth will operate on new time as fellows: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., new time, Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 M. Tuesday evenings 6 P. M. to 8 P. M., new time.

First National Bank Central National Bank Ohio Valley Bank The Security Bank The Portsmouth Banking Co.

COURT HOUSE

girls five Monday evening on the esbyter an floor. The first half but the court will not go to Adams but the court will not go to Adams as the hearing of cases was concerned but the court will not go to Adams and even slowly on both sides. county until next week to hold the regular May term and instead Judges Sayre, Middleton and Mauck will re-main over here until Friday in con-

> The suit of the Nicola Building company against the City of Portsmouth and the case of the New York Architectural Terr Cotta Company igninst James l'feiffer and others were submitted to the court yesterday afternoon and Thursday morning the court heard arguments in support and against the defendant in the error case of Pauline Adams, aged woman now living at Nauvoo, under sentence to the pentientlary on a charge of mauslaughter for killing her neighbor

William Bond during an altercation on Fourteenth street last October. · Judge Blair made an effort to have he case go over until the fall term for hearing on account of the poor physical condition of the convlcted woman, declaring that justice would not be subserved by sending her to rison at this time and that by reason of her mental condition to put her in prison would be no punishment and only add to the burden of the staterosecutor Sheppard insisted on a learing and he was supported by the

In support of his error petition Judge ngainst the weight of the evidence and insisted there were numerous errors projudicial to his client made during he progress of the trial which he pointed to as apparent on the face of the record in the case.

Suit For Divorce Dismissed

The sult for divorce recently in-stituted in common pleas court by Willard Monroe, a minor, by his next friend, Gilbert S. Monroe. against Ruth Monroe, Huntington, W. Va., has the plaintiff, according to an entry fi'ed in the office of the clerk of courts Thursday.

The defendant in the case a few days ago brought a suit in the local ourt against her father-in-law, Gilcontractor seeking \$10,000 damages, for elleged alienation of the affections of her nucleand.

Arthurs Buys Auto

The six cylinder Chalmer automolile taken as the property of Charles White on an execution issued from Common Pleas court on a judgment awarded in favor of R. S. Prichard has been sold at sheriff's sale to Emil Arthurs on his bid of \$350.

Farm Sold by Sheriff

Pursuant to an order of sale issued from Common Pleas court in the shift in partition of Jennie McClave against Cora Strother and others, Sheriff Rickey has sold to John W. Hoskins and Raleigh L. May the premises involved consisting of a farm of 128 acres situated in the new French Grant, Porter township, on their bid of \$12,025. The property appraised at

Court, Calendar Next Week und Evans. West. End teamster, the month of April 1920 Cup'd piloted the harged with shooting with intent to kill, which was set for trial last week but was continued on account of the same service to only 66 for the same month this year.

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

absence of the prosecuting witness Hugh Calliban, has been reassigned for hearing on Thursday, May 12, before Judge Thomas and a jury 1

Common Pleas court. The jury will be required to report for service next Monday at one o'clock when the paternity suit of Ethel May Raleliff against Roy Riggs is schoolvled to go to trial. Both parties live in Nile township, near Buena Vista, and the complainant is represented by Attorney T. C. Beatty, and Attorney B. F. Kimble and W. L. Hostetter will

appear for the defendant. Other cases on the calendar for the véek are: Cora E. Harrison against The Portsmouth Street Railway and Light company, damages, Tuesday Thomas Nichols against W. I.

Ewing, damages, Wednesday, May 11, State vs. Millard Evans on Thurs-

day, and on Friday the state against Albert Fremont, larceny.

Answer Is General Denial The answer of H. L. Knost, former groeer at 1426. Ninth street, filed Thursday to the suit pending in common pleas court of Hieatt S. Dones, receiver for The Columbus Wholesule Grocers Company, amounts to a general denial of the claim made by the

plaintiff in his retition. Through Attorneys B. F. Kimble the defendant in his answer says that on Blair contended that the verdict was June 1, 1919, he bought three shares of the cup)tal stock of the grocers company for \$100, each under an express agreement that when he should cease to conduct his business of a retail grocer, that upon surrendering his stock certificates he would be entitled to a return of his \$300 or a credit of the amount on his account at his option. The defendant claims that upor discontinuing his business, he indorsed the certificates over to the company and elected to receive \$300 as a credit on his account and which he alleges was accepted by the company.

> Renews Her Suit for Divorce
> A supplemental petition was filed
> Thursday by the plaintiff in the diverce and al'mony suit of Margaret
> Deskins against Rennie S. Deskins,
> 120 Scioto street, in which she declares that after filing her original action at the request of the defendant and for the sake of their child she undertook to live with him again and then she complains that on going back he mistreated her, stated he would not work for her and refused a sup-port her and their child and by reason of such conduct says she was forced to leave lifm. She seeks a divorce and alimony with custody of their child. She sucd through Attorney George W. Sheppard.

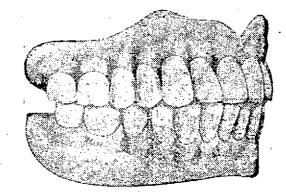
Bates Taken To Mansfield Thomas Bates, 26 years old, who was recently sentenced to the inter-mediate penitentiary on his plea of guilty to participating with Edgar Greenslate and Charles Shaw in the theft of automobile tires in this city last November was transported from the county jail to the Mansfield prison Thursday by Sheriff Rickey.

Marriages on Decrease
There was a marked decrease in the number of marriages in Scioto county during the first four months of 1921 when 220 licenses were issued as compared with 269 brides led to the altar during the same period last year. In

mount this year.
Officials at the court house attribute the falling off in the narriage license lusiness to the industrial depression prevailing throughout the country.

Many Reject Pork. More than half of the world's population still regards meat of swine as unfit for human consumption.

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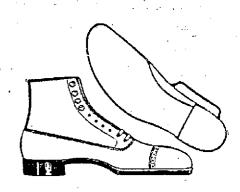
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A very interesting program will be dred Wolfe, Leona Wagner, Carrie Me given by the Seventh and Eighth Namer, Katherine Appel, Mac Dixon Grades of the Lucasville school Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Courts (Many Marsh, Arthur day evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1:30 o'clock at 1:30 o'clock at 1:30 o'clock at 1:30 o'clo Lucasville Community House. Admis- Custle, Glean Carter, Joe Marsh. sions of 25 cents for adults and 15 Arlyn Violet. cents for children will be charged. The program follows: Welcome Song-Seventh and Eightl

"Taking Teacher's Place"

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III .- Hiswatha and Mudjekeewis.

IV.-Hiawatha Starts On His We V.-The Woolng. VI.-The Wedding Feast.

den and Hiawathu's Departure, Characters Reader-Charlotte Spriggs. Hiawatha-Rodney Harwood Nokomis-Lona McNamer Jagoo-Maurice Caldwell. Minchahna, Daughter of Arrown

VII.-The Famine.

er-Ruth Ruble. Dacotah Tribe--Joseph Brant. Mudjekeewis, God of the Westwind Arlyn Vlotet.

Missionary Priest-Joe Marsh. Chibiabos, a singer-Louise Hudson. Kyasintl, a strong man-Glenn Car-

Ghosts-Mary Clark, Alma Mor-Indian Men and Women

Louise Beard, Gladys Jordan,

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BY GENE BYRNES



Mr. Sheridan State Delegate

Mackey, William of the Modern Woodmen of America. Strenbe and E. W. Sheridan returned Mr. Sheridan was selected as one of Weilnesday night from Akron, where the state delegates to attend the nat- meeting to be held in four years will they attended the state camp meeting ional encampment to be held at St convene at Cincinnati.

Wymer, of Ironton, was also elected on the delegation. Ohio will have 20 representatives at the national oucampment. The next state camp

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Postoria, Ohio, Man Tells How It Quickly Oyercame his Weakness, Nervousness and Sleeplessness.

Nervousness and Sleeplessness.

"I had a sick spell, and it left me in such a nervous condition that I could ant silerp?" wrote M. L. Betzer, 220 W. North St. Fostoria, Ohio. "I was weak in the legs and couldn't go to work without being fired out at night. I decided to try Nerv-Worth and after my second bottle I am happy to say I sleep good, and I'm not a bit nervous. Fisher & Streich.

ROYAL CLYDE AGNE HERE AGAIN SUNDAY

THE SECURITY BANK

Portsmouth people, like any other the imminent risk of his life, he-jourfolks who live in a live and growing neved through Finland, Sweden, Nor-city, enjoy hearing about big things at way. Denmark, Germany, Switzerland. Church, when Royal Clyde Agne day night. It certainly ought to be afternoon with Mrs. James Mackoy speaks of the marvelous changes that thrilling. The time was spent with needle work are taking place in the Holy Land, as

the Presbyterial College at Beirut, in a Chicago Settlement. Syria, from there visiting the Holy Land, and journeying on in Arabia as of Mr. Agno's presence in the city to near to Merca as the followers of arrange a special meeting at the Mrs. A. C. Wilson Mrs. Phillip Zoell- Mahomet ever permit "unbelievers" to a 3:30, new time, that he may speak she has experienced from the Turk,

he has seen with his own eyes. Mr. Agne was in Russia in 1914, when the war-clends hung over En-

first hand. It is therefore a real privilinity, Greece and Egypt, back again ilege they will have on Sunday eve- to Syria. Some of this experience ting, at the First Presbyterian will be given in his address on Sun-

Mr. Agne will be here at the special For three years Mr. Agne taught in days, as well as co-worker for a year

The Red Cross is taking advantage

also of strictly Red Cross work, on which he is an authority. Special emphasis will be given Rural Work. A "Sing," with Mrs. S. B. Timmonds rope, being in the "Winter Palace" in leading, will be one of the splendid Petrograd when the Czar's reply to features of the music program, which Kaiser Wilhelm's declaration of war will include also several special num-

These Home Furnishings Are Now Marked Very Reasonable

It will pay every householder to keep an eye on our third floor house furnishing department. Nearly every day there are savings to be had by purchasing these homely articles at this store. Here are a few items of particular worth for Friday's and Saturday's selling.

CHAMOIS SKINS, extra quality, washable, in sizes/from 13x16 inches for 37c, up to 18x24 inches for \$1.19.

CAST IRON SKILLETS, No. 7 and No. 8, special 98c each. This special in skillets will introduce you to our full line of cast iron ware, such as skillets, waffle irons, Dutch ovens, covered roasters, and the like.

LADD EGG BEATERS, the beater with the double action, special at 57c.

PARING KNIVES, 25e values for 17c.

PICNIC PLATES, paper, 6 inch size, special 10 for 5c.

GARDEN RAKE, 14 tooth, malleable iron, special 30c.

-CULTIVATOR, 3 prong, short handle, just the thing with which to get in among your flowers, special 19c.

TIN CUPS, pint size, special 3 for 10c.

BOSTON BAGS black and fan, two strong handles, and a center strap, \$3.50 values for \$2.79.

IRON CARPET BEATERS, 25c value for 19c.

KODAK PICTURE FOLIOS, size 7x11 inches, 50 leaves, bound in flexible, grained, imitation leather. The cover ha sa pocket that closes with a snap to hold your prints or films. A \$2.50 value, special \$1.79.

Friday And Saturday Specials

In Women's Footwear

at our shoe store, for we have five special flyers in

women's footwear, good, attractive and seasonable

models at prices that reveal all that reductions in the

STRAPS AND OXFORDS, in black and brown kid, in one lot of 150 pairs,

STRAPS AND PUMPS, in a new lot of white kid, just the thing for gradua-

SLIPPERS, two straps and buckles, in a new lot just received, brown kid,

ARCH PRESERVER ONFORDS, in brown and black kid. Wear them and

CLOTH OXFORDS, of white reignskin. Cuban heels, special at \$5.95.

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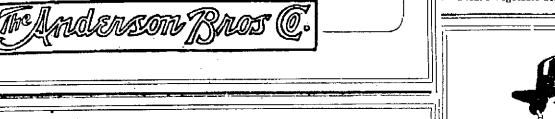
out on table for easy choosing, special \$4.95.

tion, at \$8.95 and \$9.95.

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Friday and Saturday are sure to be popular days



read in a paper bout Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-able Compound, o I decided to try t. and before the first bottle was gone I found great relief so I continued using it until I had taken eight bottles. Now I am very well and can do my own housework. I can gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA LIERING, R. F. D., Ravenswood, W. Va.

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The ordinary day of most house-wives is a ceaseless treadmill of washing, cooking, cleaning, mending, sweeping, dusting and caring for little ones. How much harder the tasks when some derangement of the system causes headaches, backache, bearingdown pains and nervousness. Every such woman should profit by Mrs. Liering's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Miss Mildred Weeks who has been

ll is improving. If is improving.

The Ladles Aid of the Baptist church met this afternoon with Mrs.

Carl Bonzo of Long Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman were risitors in Portsmouth yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Pol'ard of Broadway street shopped in Portsmouth today.
Llian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wiseman of Gailia avenue who has been ill is improving. Mrs. Jess Morrison of Long Meadow was a visitor to New Boston yesterday.

Mrs. John Henry of New Boston spent today with Mrs. C. H. Pollard of Broadway street.
Mrs. Thomas Killen of Gallia avenue

New Boston spent yesterday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Roach

Morning session devoted to a business neeting. Afternoon meeting begins at iwo o'clock, Rev. J. A. Bertz will de-liver a paper on the following subject: "Taking Care for the Young People of Rural Communities."

Rev. G. C. Fowler will deliver a pa-per on "Rural Church Problems." Evening services at 7 o'clock. A thirty minutes musical program

will be given by the Wheelersburg High School orchestra. Rev. N. E. Butler of Trinty church will deliver the evening services.

Subject: "The Religious Sportsman."
The Ladies will serve dinner at twelve o'clock to the ministers and their wives. Special music will be connected with the afternoon and

The Pastime club met yesterday ment.

and social chat. Mrs. Horace Dewey a result of the War, for he speaks as invitation of Rev. D. C. Boyd, an old sang a beautiful so'o and Mrs. Floyd an authority. Sampson played a number of selec-tions on the piano after which a dainty lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Floyd Sampson, Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, Mrs. Horace Dewey, Mrs. Howard Preston, Mrs. George Preston,

Mrs. Otto Apel of Portsmouth.

Among the ones who attended the wiener roast Saturday evening at the bome of Miss Golda Compton at Franklin Furnace were: Roscoe Burke, John, Chester and Harlow Compton, Wilbur Gleim, Ernest Crabtree, Lelie Holcomb, Golda and Pearl Compton. Ella Gleim, Slella Holcomb, Edna was read. From here, against the ad-bers. No offering will be taken at Hemning Harkey Hutchinson and vice of the American consul, and at this meeting. Ethel Burke.

The box social to be given Saturday night for the benefit of the basebalt team will be held in the high school auditorium. Admission of ten cents WHEELERSBURG

The Portsmouth District Rural Life Association of the M. E. church will meet Friday in the M. E. church.

Opening session of teachers 9:30.

Morning session devoted to a business.

plays the North Moreland Stars of near New Boston the game to be staged on the local diamond.

The King's Heralds of the M. E church will give an entertalnment a the M. E. church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged but a freewill offering will be taken for missionary purposes.

Henry Middaugh of New Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Latehr Hall of Hayport road.

Virginia Brightwell and Charlotte Elizabeth Mackoy wi'l spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ransha hans of Portsmouth.

Buy a ticket to Massie entertain-



Straws That Show Which Way Fashion Goes

We are all ready fellows, with your new straw lids so you might as well come and take yours home. The new styles just popped out or the ease yesterday and they have all the class of thorobreds. Whether you want the nifty new sailor or the Italian Leghorn, we are ready to fit you out. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.50.

Men's Cloth Hats \$1.98

If you don't want a straw, perhaps you would be interested in a flyer in men's cloth hats which we are offering at \$1.98. When you see them, the chances are that you will want a straw hat and one of these \$1.98 ones to boot. They do not cost much and are mighty serviceable and nobby.



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supports the abdomen and holds the internal organs in their proper places. The patented Self-Reducing Straps gently massage away any undesirable abdominal flesh. Thus both your figure and your health are vastly improved.

If You Are Overplump

ask our corsetieres to show you No. 851, which has a low top and a long skirt with elastic inserts at the back. Broad bands of Lastikops Webbing extend below the bottom of the front seeds, cover and control the whole abdomen, fit snugly in the groin and give additional White and restful abdominal support. coutil; sizes 26 to 36-\$8.00.





A Sale Of High Grade Banded And Sport Hats At \$5.00

Our millinery section offers a sale of about 75 sport and banded hatst, beginning Friday morning, at \$5.00 each. These models, now priced at \$5.00 for the first time, show material reductions from the original worth. This is not a cheap line of hats. In the lot are numerous exclusive sport and banded models in light shades, two tone effects and navy. Numbers of light, airy, summery hats of organdie, ribbon, braids and the various combinations which also show angora, hemp brims with ribbon crowns and the combination braid effects. All in all, you will find as delightful an assortment of summer sport and banded models, ready to put on, as you could wish for.

Sale begins Friday morning.

There are about seventy-five hats in the assortment.

The earlier you come, the larger assortment you will have to choose from.

Choice, \$5.00.

Second Floor Annex



GOLDEN DREAM COFFEE DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 7TH, 1921

Saturday, May 7th will be GOLDEN DREAM COFFEE DAY in Portsmouth and vicinity. This will be good news to every householder where they appreciate GOOD COFFEE of uniform cup quality.

Golden Dream does not need an introduction to housewives of Portsmouth as it is already the welcome guest at every meal.

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To merchants -- Coupons to be redeemed at retail value. Turn over to Mrs. Mary Justice.

FREE --- Coupon---FREE

This coupon entitles you to one pound can (1 only) Golden Dream Coffee FREE, when you have purchased one can from your grocer-only one free can to a family. Good only on Golden Dream Day, Saturday, May 7, 1921.

Customer's Name Street Address Town

Merchani's Name Coupons are not redeemable until signed in full.

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CITY COUNCIL WASHES ITS HANDS OF FARE ORDINANCE; WANT MARKET PLACE MOVED; TO PAVE MORE STREETS

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NYAL BEEF EXTRACT IRON, NUX VOMICA HYPOPHOSPHITES

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short time Wednesday night, but flur- Vandervort presided and all members were present, including Edward But siderable business. President George tou, the new member from the Fourth ward, who was elected to fill the un-

> The street car fare increase hance drafted by a special committee composed of Attorneys A. H. Bannon. A. Z. Blair and Harry Ball, was put in the discard when it came up for final pected to come to a hearing the latter in-

part of the month.

Try D. D. D.-it's different. SSc. 60e and \$1.00. We quarantee the first bottle.

passage on its third reading, the meast sary by the resignation of Mr. Besture being killed by a vote of six to nett, who was the chairman, and Al ohe. Member Runyan casting the lone Weghorst was named as the third vote for it. The vote on the legisla- member of that committee and the tion was taken without comment, but above named two, with Member Bun-lt was apparent that Council has yan comprise the committee. Memwashed its hands of the much agitated Her Burton was elected to the chairproblem, at least, until the State Pub- manship of the committee on raillie Villities Commission has finally roads, telegraph and telephones and disposed of the company's application; a number of the manes, hospital to abandon its franchise, which is expand police, fire and market commit-

It is quite likely council will change Edward Westplat was chosen as the hear of starting its meetings durcommittee assignments made needs hard a half hour earlier when the 1920, to Columbus to be dismantial

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mercial method for the treatment edded to change the location. The matternature releft of poles is the ter was referred to the market compared to the market com Let Me Prove This Free

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Mother's devotion, a Mother's Love. Now, one day each

Make This Her Happiest Day, And

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

SUGGESTIONS:

year is set aside in her nonor.

matter came up for discussion follow- with a view of securing an estimate and adjournment, and which resulted of the cost of making repairs it was

Free Pile Remedy

To Clean Sewers

sewer and resolutions were adopted a list of engineers to the council declaring it necessary to proceed with The Service Director also the paring of Phun street and Berthal that he would report on the improve roome and also an alley between Ser- ment of the city building at the next onth and Eighth streets, Lincoln to

City Losing Liquor Revenue Member Westphal stated that his attention had been called to the fact that the city was losing considerable revenue through lack of proper legislation covering prosecutions in liquor cases and on his motion the matter was referred to the ordinance committee for an amendment in order that the city may get the revenue derived from liquor prosecutions in Municipal

May Repair Truck After some discussion on the ques-tion of the advisability of sending the decided that it would be laid policy to send the markine and the debate resulted in the Safety Director being instructed to make an effort to induce a representative of the Seagrave com-pour to come here and make the esti-

A petition signed by W. A. Pepper New Home Cure That Anyone Can sented to the council asking that a Use Without Discomfort or Loss of new site for a market be obtained as Time. Simply Chew up a Pleasant the present one on Gallia street is a

Want Market Removed

Tasting Tablet Occasionally and fire meanine because of the congressed district. The polition asked that conisent of citizens be obtained for the inention of the new site if It was de-

Ask Parking Charge
Attorney Edgar Millar, representing property owners living on the south side of Fourth below Childrenia, prejournament, weather it is especially asked to the south structure whether it is especially asked to the south sense of property owners living on the south side of Fourth below Childrenia, prejournament, was should sense as position asking that the traffic ordinance be amended so that prixing of intomobiles be transferred and the most of the street months. marks, my method will remarks to the model safe of the street mark to send it to those where all methods there are method at the model safe of the machines in the model safe of the machines to the machines. Logical and the might prevented them as one most depend the most the might prevented them to the matter. of treating ples is the one most dependent for agenting any rest. The matter of tree treatment is may be the constraint for you to neglect a single may write now Send no more. Simply may the one of the body - Adv.

The Body - Adv. filed asking for an injunction to re-move what the attorney says is caus-

and citizens great inconvenience. Veretions for Employees A resolution was passed authorizing the Director of Public Safety to grant 15 days vecetions to engreeoes of the fire and police departments and 50 days to the student norses of the hos-

fact that a resolution was passed at a

The Service Director also stated meeting of council.

To Employ Graduate Nurse

until the director was ready to st

Safety Director Kirans then made a report on hospital conditions and rec-ommended the employment of another graduate nurse. The communication "For several years past it has been

the aim of all these connected with Hempstead Hospital to bring it up to a standard so as to have the bospital registered under the regulations speci-fied by the State Department of Heulth and the American College of Surgeons. By doing this we will in-crease the efficiency of the hospital and in all probability its receipts. In order to keep same registered the re-

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. v "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than-

The Woman's Tonic

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The matter of a sewer survey was brought up and George P. Giascon, of

The nurses now there and the new which received several seconds, that mones that would enter training will the City Solicitor bring in the necesreceive a certificate as graduate sary legislation for the employment of nurses, enabling them to enter any an additional graduate mirse at SM

tional wards in the fact that a resolution was passed at a allowing us to employ a graduate tive until Friday, so Council was un-recent meeting referring the matter to nurse at \$0.00 per month. By allowable to elect two councilmen for the new wards, a and 6. This action will ing same we can fill all positions re-

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Bierley) and children, Stewart Lee. Dorothy and Edward of Richmond Va., are here for a visit with her sister

Mrs. John Perndt, of Eighth street

miti for a few days' stay.

bedside.

tives and friends.

since going to the Const.

Joseph Vincent is the name given to

tion spent in Atlantic City and New

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tended is about 2 J-2 yards.

Name

H. O. Bogan of 2441 Gallia street.



Miss Dolly Wise-Kindly insert ad in your Portsmouth Times column for a marine but will not say lonesome on this island as it is not my nature. But will like very much to correspond with some young lady in the states-Will state that there are a few good men left in service. Trusting to hear

from you soon, 1 remain, FRED T. VONDER BECKE, 115th Co, 3rd Reg, U. S. M. Corps. Santo Domingo City, Domican Republic, Camp E. B. Cole.

Wakefield-My Dear Dolly-We are two girl chums 18 and 19 years old and we want your best advice as we sat with another girl and also took her sat with another girl and also took ner home. Every time he looked back at me I could feel my face getting red and lears stood in my eyes. I am simply wild and crazy over him and I have members of the Players, of which Miss Davidson is a member. want you to tell me how I can win want you to tell me now I can will samong those from a distance who him back. If he goes with this girl will be here for the wedding are Miss

I shall commit suicide.

JENNY AND MICKY. you gain by it? It is your selfish disposition that has helped matters along, and now that the young man is giving attention to others you are lealons. If you really think you'd care for him, you might try offering an apology and ask him to come again. However, if E. T. Reed, of Seventh street, to Dr. you have treated him with so much clyde Calvin Fox of Philadelphia, indifference he may not care to keep will take place in New York City, at conr acquaintance.

bear Miss Wise—I am a girl 16 person of age and have a lot of hoy friends. Do you think I am too young triends, how friend once the artifle?

Mrs. Reed and early part of the to have a boy friend once in a while; There is a boy that goes to my school and I like him preity well and I lhink he likes me. I never go out at nights mess I am with some one. Do you think it is all right to walk home from school with him. My mother objects to my going with the boys, but I am a nice girl. Thanking you for your advice. BROWN EYES.

I can see no harm in walking home from school with the hoy, but you should regard your mother's wishes in the matter. It is best for you to laive many friends until you are older and more capable of deciding on one

Dear Miss Wise-1 am a married street. woman and am very jealous of my lushand. He is a salesman and is with women all day long. When he comes home at night and I want to Would you advise me to leave him? BROWN EXES.

A woman who shows her husband that she is jealous, is looking for trouble. If you cared for him at all, you would trust him and not think of quesmuch satisfaction out of anyone, believe that your husband will ouch kinder if you use fact and refrain from talking to bim in such a manner, which you know will irritate him. Try to content yourself that I certainly would not advise you to leave him. You might try harder to understand him and please him.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

SOCIETY

Watch this paper for an-

nouncement of GOLDEN DREAM COFFEE DAY. Something of interest to every housewife.

The marriage of Miss Mary David- ether invitation to call. son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. friends have turned us down for our take place on Saturday afternoon, let Ed go to church with me but in- May 7, at 3:30, new fine, in the Seclet. Fa go to charter with me, toud Preshyferian Church. The Rev. He took it all serious and came in and George P. Horst will officiate in the

and does not come back to me I think Davidson's sister, Miss Gertrude Davidson of Columbus, Mr. Hyland's JENNY AND MICKY.

Tou'd better stop to think a minute pefore you commit suicide. I don't imagine it would be much fun. Anyway think of how you would make there suffer, and then too, what would be would would the suffer, and then too, what would represent the suffer of Cincipactical States.

on Saturday atternoon, May 7, at say, "May I present my daughter, four o'clock, the marriage of Miss Mrs. Blank?"

Evelyn Reed, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Blank?" On Saturday afternoon, May 7, at Evelyn Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reed, of Seventh street, to Dr. the Church of the Transferration. the Rev. George Clarke Houghton,

Mrs. Reed and Miss Reed left the early part of the week for New York and were joined there by Mr. Reed, who has been east on business.

The Home Guards of Trinity Church will present the pageant. "The March of the Miles," on Friday evening, at 7:30, new time, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and baby daughter, Betty Jane, of Cincinler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George brown of Sixth street.

Mrs. Watson Goddard will entertain the Friday Sewing Club tomorrow afternoon in her home on Fourth

Mrs. J. Frost Davis of Fifth street received the members of the Art Circle for a delightful afternoon today know what the this there doing and when a number of guests were wel-whom he has seen, it makes him angry, comed for the occasion by the elubsometimes-he-abuses me and tries to Mrs. W. C. Ferguson assisted Mrs. make me do just as he wants me to. Davis in the hospitalities, and the guests numbered Mrs. Joseph Stern of Cincinnati, guest of her mother, Mrs. Felix Haas, Miss Rachel Thomas of Alliance, guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. McFarland, Mrs. Watson Goddard, Mrs. Earl Rardin, Mrs. C. E. Nodler, tioning him about what he has done. Mrs. Earl Rardin, Mrs. C. E. Nodler, if he thinks that you are interested Mrs. George M. Taylor and Mrs. he may yolunteer to tell you about his Hayden Bush. Music and needle-work. work, but a migging person never gets were pleasant diversions of the after-

Miss Margaret Shackelford, who has been much feted prior to her marriage to Jesse Roberts, next Tuesday, was egain honored last evening with a band married out of all others he miscellaneous shower at the home of knew, and trust that if you endeavor Mrs. Joseph Tener on Second street to keep him happy he will remain true Little Katherine Tener, the small daughter of the house, presented the gifts to the bride-elect in a doll carriage. The guests were later served with pink and white ice hearts and cakes. Among those enjoying the evening's merriment were Mrs. Homer Thornton, Mrs. Henry Daulton, Mrs. Miss Clara Laubley is ill at the Robert Haislip, Mrs. Louis Adams, home of her sister. Mrs. Heavy H. Mrs. W. A. Pepper, Mrs. Gus Blum. Hossman of 721 Fourth street. Mrs. Leo Thomas, Mrs.-Walter Stet-Horse-shoe games are beginning to zinger; Misses Grace Johnson, Lena create quite a bit of interest in local and Minnie Huber, Maud Legler, circles, and already a club of eight Katherine Markham, Anna Adams, ladies has been formed, which will be Jessie McGlesson. Ethel Lakeman, talled the Harding Horse-shoe Club, Grace Hughes, Nellie Wendelken, A full announcement of the club will Margaret Hans, Mary and Hazel be given as soon, as all plans are Grimm, Alta Marsh, Effic Shackleford and Nell Kalmar.

Your Manners

It Is Correct

To introduce a member of one's owl family without asking permission. For a man who wishes to present a friend to a woman of his acquaintance, to ask her permission to bring im to call upon her,

For her, if she wishes, to extend au-

When with a woman who meets a Davidson of Fourth street, to Mr. friend on the street and stops for a Charles L. Hyland, son of Mr. and few words, to stroll shead a few spent the winter. Their sen, John, which I knew to be Button's yellow and we want your last. Our best Charles L. Hyland, son of Mr. and few words, to stroll shead a few spent the winter. Their sen; John, friends have turned as down for our Mrs. J. H. Hyland of Cincinnati, will yards—though it is not bad form to will remain there indefinitely for his

Merely to bow and smile in acknowledgement of a casual introduction perormed in the street. It Is Not Correct

When with afriend who mets an lacmaintance on the street, to mingle in he conversation unless directly addressed. To perform introductions in public

conveyances only under exceptional ircumstances. To attempt to force an introduction

o people. For a roung girl to present her mother to her friends, she should say Mother, may I present Miss Blank, or

Mr. Blink?" For a micher to present her women friends to her daughter, she should

Wrinkles **Coming?**



And If the Hair is Thinning
Strengthening and enlarging the roots of the hair is one of the real secrets of forcing hair to grow, something which has herefolore not been fully realized. Merely silmulating the surface tissue of the scalp will not stimulate the hair growth to the extent desired. By the new method just mentioned hair can be forced to grow several inches a month. Hair will ston falling as if by magic. The new vigor of the hair will be quickly noticed, and all bald spots will be soon entirely filled out with new sprouts. This can all be easily obtained by the simple use of beta-quinol, which can be secured at any drug store in the original one-ounce package. This can he mixed at home with a half pint of bay rum and a half pint of water, or with witch hazel, if you prefer. It contains no oil whatever. And If the Hair Is Thinning

To Cleanse Hair and Scalp As to head-wash, you are advised against using soap or the muny shampoos sold, because of the alkall they contain. This dries up hair secretions. Get a package of eggol at the drug store and dissolve a teaspoonful of it in half a cup of water. You can get enough eggol for twenty-five cents for a dozen or more head-washes. It is magic in cleansing hair and scalp and alls wonderfully in making hair frow.

The Holmes Club will meet Friday right with Miss Edna Streich of

Six1h street. W. F. Schwall of Columbus is here for a few days' visit, with William McKnight, Mr. Schwall was formerly located here as manager of the Em ployment Bureau.

Mrs. Paul McNally, 514 Fourth treet has as guests this week Dr. and Mrs. W. C. McCormick of Manchester

Mrs. R. L. Kuhn of Ninth street went to Athens today to visit with Mrs. A. F. Kendall for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baisden and baby son, Edward; of Detroit, are here for a visit with Mrs. Baisden's mother, Mrs. Mary Turner, of Robinson ave-

Rea Selby and Harry Doerr have reurned from a motor trip to Columbus. Mrs. Walter DeLotelle of Front street is visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Molen have returned to their home in Delaware, Ind., after visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends. They were called to Manchester by the death of the

late Mrs. O. H. Parr of that city. Mrs. C. H. Ault and son, Edward, of Haverhill, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Molen of Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson of Rose Ridge, and daughter, Mrs. Morton Shumway, and children, Lois and Bobble, of Fifth street, are at home from a delightful winter spent in Los Angeles, Calif - Enronte home, they were joined at Chicago by Mr. Morton

The Stitch and Chatter Club met for the regular session Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Cunningham on Grandview avenue, Needlework was the order of the afternoon and refreshments were served.

Mr. R. G. Bryan will leave Sunday for New York to attend the National Stave Association meeting,

Golden Dream Coffee, the aroma tempts, the flavor convinces.

Mrs. Alexander has been profusely was honor-guest at an informal lunch-con at the home of Mrs. Arfhur Horr on Franklin avenue, Monday, Other guests were Mrs. David D. Mitchell. Mrs. J. Frost Davis and Mrs. John Brushart.

"Now look out for your chance, see a pan of fresh mik again I will boys," said Billy Jr., as they made a landing, "and get over the gang-plank before they have time to stop us. 1 should be so glad to get some."
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"Now is, our chance! bleated Billy that the captain said he could have the liftle stubby-tailed dog to lake home to liftle stubby-tailed dog to lake home to tail he mode, a leap for the plank, and

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Stallard of Franklin avenue have gone to Cincin-Miss Nell McCall of Sixth street, my mascot. He came on the ship my and deg. Button sneaked off unnoticed. first voyage out and I have never had who was submitted to an operation at Grant Hospital, Columbus, last Men-

day, is getting along very well. Her some pretty bad storms. dister, Miss Ada McCull, is at her the wind blew or how high the waves dashed, there was old Button in the pilot house, up by the wheel, as if he Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes of Columbus are visiting Portsmouth relawere the pilot's assistant. And many a time on a pitch black night, all could see of the pilot house was its blue-white light looking like a star Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson are home from Los Angeles, where they and beneath it two bright balls of light

an accident, though I have been in

eyes."
"You see," said Billy, "they have settled if-where we have to go."
"I really hate to leave the pilot and captain," said Button. "for they have been very good to me, but I am tired he son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. to death of the sea, with its restiess motion and I feel as if I should like Dr. F. H. Williams of Offnere street to run along the top of fences once more, and steal a meal from some has recurred from a three weeks' vacu-

"It gets monotonous and one loses his appetite after living for years on for a while and hide somewhere until nothing, but rats fish, baked beans this howling mob stops chasing us." and other food they have on ship bleated Hilly Jr.

"Oh, you know what I mean, Mr.

densed mills but the very smell of it (And so Billy Jr.'s new advermade me sick. I feel that if I ever in America start off with a riot.)

his children, but that he was going to was on and over it before the surtake the goat home to his. Of course, prised sailors could stop him. At the same time Stubby ran be-

said the captain. The cat will stay on the ship as he has been on it for sev-tween their legs and was off like a eral years now and I should hate to shot, and white the captain called for lose him for I feel as though he were some one on shore to catch the goat



"Stubby, we shall have to separate

"A'l right," barked Stabby, and he "I did not know before that they dodged under a fence and into a lum-lived on rats on ship board," said her yard, while Billy Jr. put down his bend and ran faster than ever up setting a drunken sailor, and a woman

MEETING WELLSBURG

after their trip to the woods, Cherry and Jack cut in the back way, at the sound of many voices from the front cdy flint. "Company's begun." he announced to her, making a wey face "Now I'll have to not pleasant and wash my face all over again."

As they got into the ballway, Mrs. Randell called out to Cherry that they were all walling for her to appear Jack grinned at her, at the sound of his mother's voice, and with a final

voly small and weary, and great fleeds Ned's people out there, waiting, wait- that he had a business here." ing. She loved her Ned, and wanted,

she walked out on the porch. Mrs. Randell sat queen-like in a Serge, satin, foulard, tricotine, linen, ctamine, duvetyn, georgelte, crepe on the steps leading de chine, gingham and pongee are all veranda. One and all looked up as Jessup. good for this design. The width of Cherry made her appearance and came forward to greet her.

the skirt at the foot with plaits ex-Then followed handshakes and con A pattern of this illustration mullgratulations from every side, and ed to any address on receipt of 10c smiling inspections from the older in silver or stamps and le extra for the girls made room for Cherry beside hem and explained that they had ome over especially to meet her and ask her to foin the famous Wellsburg Tennis club just as soon as it was liamanly possible for her to do so. Cherry smiled her willing accept

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lance of this honor, and confessed to playing a very poor game. The girls Returning to the house some time laughed in chorus at this aunouncement and assured her that a little practice with the club would soon rem-

"Where is Ned, mother?" she asked, suddenly, turning to Mrs. Randell, who was busy explaining an intricate creehet stitch to a motherly woman with a bread expanse of boson, and the most enormous pair of speciacles that Cherry had ever seen.

"Ned? Why he went down to the "cheery-o," he ran on upstairs to his factory while you and Jack were exploring, dear. You see he's been away so long that the business needs his un-For one moment Cherry leaned up divided attention for quite some days. against the friendly solidiess of the now. I teld him not to worry about sitting room wall, she felt suddenly you and that I would tell you that he was called away suddenly. But he'll of loneliness attacked her. She be back for dinner or maybe before, pressed her hot hands to her face, as if so cheer up, she added as she caught for courage, and thought of her Ned sight of the look in Cherry's eyes. "I These thoughts, whatever they were, know you are a sensible little girl, and prought her the comfort that she will encourage our Edward to work erayed, and with a toss of her head hard from now on. You know that I and a high smile, she smoothed her sent him two telegrams, long before hair, shook herself once or twice and that last one, my dear, but I suppose whispered to her soul that these were he was far too busy to even remember "Two other telegrams-before the

oh, so badly to love his people and last," The words burnt, themselves have them love her. They must. That in letters of fire on Cherry's heart, the was all there was to it. And with dear old boy not to have told ber. this thought uppermost in her mind Honeymoons were resented by Neds people, evidently. Remembering ber surroundings, Cherry smiled in augroup of about a dozen people, of all swer to some question one of the belles eges. Several young girls in middy was putting to her. A small, piquante blouses were grouped on the porch and brunette, with long eyes and an insistent inanner, by the name of My

"Thank you, I'd just love to join the ousewives' club as soon as it will lene," said Cherry, looking from one face to the other and accepting at random all and any invitations that were ladies of the group. Two or three of extended to her, "I do think it's too sweet of you all to ask me to join all your clubs

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the Greenwood is due in at 10 p. m. and departs at 6 a, m. Friday for Cinchuati.

if feet here Thursday morning, a rise of two feet during the past 24 hours. The Chris Green passed up at 10 in. Thursday for Huntington and ment.

The Oldo river registered a stage of

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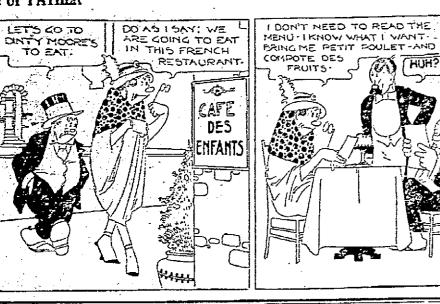
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by the Harding administration.

Inquiry was made to determine whether the president had arrived at such a conclusion. It will be recalled that in his message the president said t was wiser to accept the existing reaty with modifications "assuming of course, that this can be satisfactor-ity accomplished by such explicit resvations as will secure our absolute from inadvisable commitnears and safeguard all our safe in-

Hughes Trying to Patch Up Treaty From Senator Lodge's speech it was prerred a conclusion had been reached and that a new trenty with Germany most a new treaty with Germany would have to be negotiated. But a direct answer to the inquiry brings of-ficially from the Harding administration the response that it knows of no such conclusion. This means that Charles Evans Hughes, legal surgeon, has not yet reported as hopeless the task of curving out of the body of the

ments, it is asserted, would not consider seventy-two amendments out of proportion.

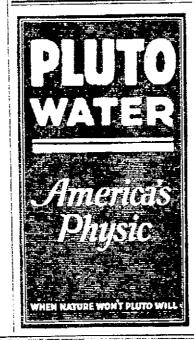
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Versailles treaty such parts as are objectionable to the United States. to the treaty between observing diplomats when the speech latter move, they believe, would forobserving diplomats when the speech latter move, they believe would for of Senator Lodge was read by them in the Congressional Record. They wondered if the Harding administration had reversed itself. Now it appears that Senator Lodge was merely expressing a personal opinion that the job of legal surgery couldn't be done. He said he tried it and that it required seventy two amendments. Insemuch as the treaty contains over Harding Wants Congress to Let Him darmich as the treaty contains over Harding Wants Congress to Let Him four hundred sections, foreign govern-President Harding is just as anxious

incidentally to make a move for dis-armament as anybody in the Senate. America's signature to the Versailles American. He wants to see the repartents are made. They are apprehensive of course, that settled questions may possibly be re-opened by such a entrusted such questions to the execu-tive because he is dealing every day with foreign governments and there is a time and occasion for these things which cannot be determined by any one of 425 legislators who are not in close touch with happenings in offi-cial and unofficial channels. The chief executive has in effect petitioned Congress to let him alone while he steers the ship of state through dangerous shoals. Members of Congress are learning in their conferences at the White House that Mr. Harding meant what he said in his last message when he declared that 'in sorrecting the failure of the executive in nego-tiating the most important treaty in the history of the nation, to recognize the constitutional powers of the Senate, we would go to the other extreme, equally objectionable, if Congress or the Senate should assume the function or the executive."

Buy a ticket to Massie entertain-

Preacher Bound Over To Grand Jury GALLIPOLIS-Golden Callicoat, 35. Mason county, W. Va., preacher, was bound over to the grand jury at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., on a first degree murder charge for the alleged killing of Clayton Krepps, 18.



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Germans Seek New Cabinet

(Continued from Page One)

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Important Problems Confronting Labor Before The Executive Council

CINCINNATI, O., May 5.-The im-progress being made by the building ortant problems confronting the or trades unions in their fight against anized labor morement in the United wage reductions. The council has al-States were being discussed here to ready gone on record against acceptday by the executive council of the ance of wage cuts at this time. American Federation of Labor, which opened a ten days' conference.

the direction of President Samuel Compers was taking up matters pertaining to the general situation, the executive council of the building trades department of the federation was in session considering the building trades labor situation.

Among the first of the major is-

The council will also receive a report from President Compers on legis

Plans for a nation-wide anti-injune tion fight is also to be considered by this council. This matter will be brought up in an appeal from the central trades and labor council of New York, which asks the executive council to aid its campaign already under way in New York state.

Repeal of the Kansas industrial court law and compulsory arbitration legislation in other states, it is expected, will also be urged by the coun-

While the council will discuss the entire labor situation, including the marine strike, the printers' strike, c'othing workers' strike and the building trades walk-outs, no action will be taken unless the interested unions appeals for the federation's support. Resides a large amount of routine matters and jurisdictional disputes the

onneil will also consider: The memployment problem. Questions pertaining to the settle-

right of the worker for national boards of adjustment Retail prices and wage reductions

ministration toward the same. While meeting here the members of

The conneil of the building trades,

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wes to be taken up by the federation council was plans for continuing a nation-wide drive against the "open shop" and the "American plan". Plans for a campaign to put the federation's membership over the 5,000,000 mark was also scheduled for discussion.

lation affecting organized labor. This report, which is of considerable length will deal with past legis'ation and that now pending in congress.

ment of the railroad situation and the

and the attitude of the Harding ad-

the executive council will address a number of labor mass meetings in southwestern Ohio towns including Hamilton, Dayton and Middletown, Pres dent Compers will address a mass meeting here on Monday night, at which time he will reply to the open. shep advocates of the country.

department is receiving reports from all parts of the United States where building strikes are in effect, and of . helds of the comed delered that they were 'well satisfied with the

Traction Men

On A Strike

the barns early today, but when it tirely. To do this, just get about four was announced the company had made no new offer and insisted upon adoption of a new ware scale providing for a reduction of 15 cents an hour, they returned to their homes. A number of men were assigned to picket be referred to the resulting the resu the barns early today, but when it duty at the car barns. Mayor Witter said today the strikers had assured dandruff you may have. him there would be no disorder. The major said he would try to arrange a comference between company officially only to a perfect to cials and the union in an effort to have the wage differences adjusted by

Akron Prepares For Strike AKRON, O., May 5 .- Five hundred platform men of the Northern, Ohio Traction Company, Akron and suburban lines, struck early this morning after completion of the'r night runs. making the tie-up of the traction company properties in this district com-

workers were the last to take

c'd by the traction officials calling for unveiling of a bust of President Hardcroftration in case of wage differences line at the McKinley Memorial build-Akron workers refused to arbitrate, inc here, May 18. joining Cauton, Massillon and interirban platform men in their walk-out Akron's alarm clock was set for the strike and early today long lines of pedestrians started moving toward the industrial centers. Transportation one's neighbor. Just how long the cushas been motorized as far as possible with thousands of touring cars and trucks aiding in the movement of aing of time when Nouh sent the dove

workers. A. C. Bling, general manager of the orthern Ohio Traction Company, de to correspond with our first day of lared the Akron strike is unauthorized and has asked police protection out upon an ineffectual mission, the should the company's officials decide custom gradually grew of sending on efforts to resume service before a one's friends on bootless errands.

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settlement is reached ear men's union.

Coolidge To Speak In Ohio

NHLES-Vice President Coolidee strike vote, because of a contract will be the principal speaker at the

> April Fool's day has long been known as the time to play jokes on tom has prevalled is not known. Some say that it started back in the beginout of the ark before the flood had abated. The date of this is supposed April. And, inasmuch as the bird went



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Bonzo On Night Force

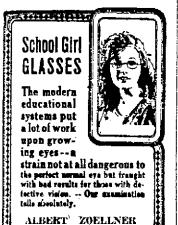
Another shift in the police department came Thursday, when Patrolman his old post on the day turn, succeeding Joe Bonzo, who will patrol a beat in two weeks. The uniforms are of as a member of the night force.

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Oak Hill's Population

OAK HILL, May 5-Oak Juli has a population of 1327. Out of this number 1001 were in some Sunday school last Sunday. The Methodists had 458 present, 245 men and 213 women; the United Brethren had ats; the Presbyterians had 201 and the Congregational had 24. A total of 1001. What other town of its size in the state can beat it?

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Leave For Japan

A party of business men of Scattle, Wash, left there recently for Japan, where they will make a careful study now and gladden your tortured feet? of business conditions there. Among them was Eugene Anderson, who formurly resided here. He is at the head draws the soreness and misery right of the Western Drygoods company in

Second Trial May 16

Harvey Austin, who is charged with first degree murder, will be given his second trial in Vanceburg starting Monday, May 16. On his first trial of killing the late Charles Bertrum, the jury agreed that he was guilty, but could not decide on the length of his

NEW UNIFORMS

The Wheelersburg baseball club has Theo. Branham was shunted back to placed an order for new uniforms with Henry Roth, the new suits to be here grey material with a green stripe, with stockings and cap to match.

> Saturday night in the Wheelersburg high school auditorium a box, social will be given to raise money to pay for the uniforms.

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Moonlight Excursion

Capt. W. T. Cosgrove, business manager of the hundsome excursion steamer East St. Louis, was in the city yesterday making arrangements for the moonlight excursion given under the auspices of the Portsmouth Lodge B. P. O. Elks on Monday night, May 9th. The boat will leave the

anding here at \$:00 p. m., new time. The East St. Louis has just been overhauled at Mound City, Ill., and is better equipped than ever for dancing and excursion parties. All the state-rooms on the third deck have been removed to the roof. This change was made in order to create the royal and magnificent palm garden on the third deck, something new,

novel and very attractive. On the second deck is located the ball room deluxe. It is one of the largest and finest unobstructed ball rooms on western waters and many colored lights have been added, thus giving it the name of the rainbow dancing pulace.

Leave Friday Night

Gabe's All Stars will leave here Friday night for Charleston, where they play Saturday and Sunday.

The Hamden High School bacenlaurente sermon will be delivered by Rey, Harlan at M. E. church Sunday

a committee headed by Mr. V. L. Ray, senior class of 1920-21 High school will be held at the K. of P. Opera House Thursday May 19th. Prof. W. H. Cooper of Ohio University

Athens, Ohio, will deliver the class address. Music will be furnished by Connects of Athens and the diplomas will be presented by Harry Bugley President of the Board of Education Rev. Belcher will give the invocation and Itev. Harian the benediction The following will graduate this

cear: Kathryn Lewis, Minnie Tripp, Vada Rice, Le Nora Beabout, Lucile Ashley, Beulah Huffman Eliza Tripp, Gail Smiley, Ne'lie McMillen, Marie Baker, Louise Brown, Hazel Roach, Harold Nutt, Oscar Leach, Ralph Booth, Everett Webb, Ceell Morris Stewart Roach, Earl Beabout, George Cavanaugh, Lawrence Calvin, Harry Bagley, Jr., and Ohlan Womeldof ..

Ralph Booth, Earl Beabout, Everett Webb LeNora Beabout and Stewart Roach, seniors graduating this year have been released three weeks early so as to permit their entering Oblo University for the spring term. A number of the High school stu-

lents are contemplating entering Obio Iniversity summer school. D. D. Thompson, daughter Blanche

and son Paul, left Tuesday for Dayton, Ohio, where they will spend a few lays with his sister Mrs. Hannah The Merry Makers Club met at the home of Mrs. Hiram Scott on Chilli-

cothe Street Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christian spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Christian at Dundas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers (Ethel Roach) motored through to Lancaster and were the guests of his parents

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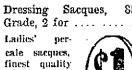
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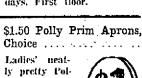




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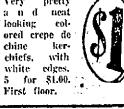




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Miss Clora Kuhner, second daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhner telebruted her twelfth birthday on celebrated her twelfth birthday on Tuesday evening by taking her little friends to a picture show and later all repaired to the ice cream parlor for refreshments. Those enjoying the occasion were Elizabeth Bertsch. Frances Motz. Meredith Grace. Sliza Armstrong. Betty Sloap, Mary Pritchett Elvera Jacobs, Pauline Sprigs. Ivan Adams and Malcolm London of Columbus, who remembered Clora with luminus, who remembered Clora with ifts for the occasion.

Mrs. David Armstrong entertained at luncheon Tuesday Mrs. George Loudon of Columbus, Mrs. N. J. Spangler. Mrs. Harry Grace and daughter Meredelh and Malcolm Louden, for the pleasure of Mrs. Louden, who left on Wednesday morning for her home.

Mother's Club

Mother's Club held its annual Children's Day party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grimes which was to be in the nature of a May Day celebration. Wild flowers May Day celebration. Will Howers were used in decoration, the color of rellow, white and green predominating. Part of the afternoon was spent by the children in games out in the yard after which they beautifully crowned the May usen. Miss Ruih Thomas being crowned Queen of May. Thomas being crowned Queen of say, by Misses Narsa Lewis and Martha Peters. On going to the dining room, the children and mothers beheld a beautiful sight. In the center of the table was a May pole, with green, white and yellow ribbons extending to cook puter and many candles shed to each plate, and many candles she 5-2t a soft light in the darkened room.
The smaller of the children were seated at the table, while the older ones indied the ladies around the room and the room and the room are the interest of the children were seated. Ice cream and cake in yellow white, were served to all the children receiving candy also. Narsa Lewis wor freelying candy also. Narsa Lewis won first prize in a contest which followed and Elizabeth Jones and Helen Grimes received the booby prizes. Sixty two were present, including the former president. Mrs. George Louden of Columbus.

Mrs. J. L. Foreen will entertain the Missionary Society of the Bantist

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Mrs. George Michael of St. Petersburg, Florida, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Ira Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frye of Ports month were in Jackson on Sunday Mrs. Frye will be remembered as Miss Mary May, daughter of Lysander May.

Judge and Mrs. Grimes had as over Sunday quers Misses Alma Miller and Mame Knittle, Ralph Mohl and Ed Knittle of Portsmouth. Mrs. Kate MCurdy

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from a two weeks visit in Cincinnati.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hines of Cycamore street have as guests. Wrs. Sue Mrs. Lonis B. Buncap returned from

In Hospital

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Baltimore, where he entered the last. She was accompanied by her
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Jacob Barney Funeral The body of Jacob Barney, who passed away at an early bour. Wedesday at Hempstead hospital will be taken to Palm Grove. Kr., Friday morning, with funeral and burial services at that place Friday afternoon. The last rites will be conducted from the Methodist church at that place

James Simcox Funeral The body of James Simcox, a fermer resident of Portsmouth, who died suddenly Sunday in Columbus, arrived here Wednesday noon and was taken from the train to Greenlawn chapel, where the last rites were conducted by Rev. Charles R. Oakley, pastor of the First Christian church.

The body was accompanied to this city by Mrs. Leo Heinline and Mrs. John Corriel, sisters, of Columbus, William, Harry and Clifford Simcov, brethers, of Columbus, Mr. and Ma-Samuel Simcox, brother and sister-inlaw of Cleveland, Mrs. Joseph Simeov. sister-in-law of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Simeox, sister-in-law, of Columbus, and Mrs. Rose Thomas, niece, of Co. lumbus. Another sister, Mrs. Charles Plake, of Columbus, was unable to make the trip on account of being dangerously ill

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS American T. and T. 108

NEW YORK, May 5-Hurried cov- Atchison \$4% NEW YORK. May 5—Hurried covering of short contracts, based in large part on the lower discount rate annuced by the local federal reserve bank, after the close of yesterday's market influenced further strength characteristics at the outset of characteristics. market intureleed parties stress of the outset of today's dealings. Olls, Steels. Shippings and Investment rails featured the more substantial gains, notably General Motors 141/8 Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oil, Shell Trading, Bethlehem and Crucible Steels American International and Canadian Pacific. Tobacco, leather and sundry specialties also participated in the broad buying movement.

There was virtually no interruption to the general advance of prices during the morning. Transactions to noon were on a scale of vastly more than one million shares for the full session. Rails were the dominant issues, es-Rails were the dominant issues, corpectably the cheaper or speculative stocks, in which many gains of 1 to 2 points were registered. Oils, motors steels and shippings contributed their proportions to the larger dealings at 1 columns to the larger dealings at 1 to almost 5 noints. United mins of 1 to almost 5 points. United States Steel-was steadily accumulated, rising to above 86, the highest quotation for the year to date. Call money opened at 61/2 percent, but foreign exchange rates were unaltered from yesterday's final prices.

Today's broad and active stock mar-

which extreme gains extended from 1 to 5 points was perceptible in- CLOSING PRICES ON OTTO STOCK fluenced by better industrial and monetary prospects. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares. The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS GRAIN AND **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 391/2 American Can 31% American Car and Fo American Locomotive 90% American Smelting and Ref'g 43½ American Sumatra Tobacco 71%

Ameconda Copper 42 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 29 General Motors 141/8 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 31 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 56% International Paper 64% Kennecott Copper 22 Mexican Petroleum 140% New York Central 721/8

Norfolk and Western 97 Northern Pacific 761/8 Peunsylvania 35 % Rep. Iron and Steel 661/2 Reading 741/4 Sinclair Oil and Refining 27%

Tobacco Troducts 5412 Union Pacific 1187's United States Rubber 78% United States Steel 85% Utali Copper 55%

Westinghouse Electric 48% Willys-Overland 10%

COLUMBUS, May 5-Cities Service common 2.43 @ 2.48. Pure Oil common 36.

PROVISIONS @ 1.63.

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO, May 5—Bullish reports
from the southwest led to an advance today in the wheat market after a 2.75 per 120 pound sack. show of weakness at the opening. Opening prices, which varied from un-



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tions, than it usually does. We shall be glad to tell you about sound investments in general, and to help you put your dollars to work for property and you

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of wheat. After opening %c to 32c firsts, new cases 26%; o'd cases 25; off, including July 60% to 61 the mar-western firsts new cases 24. ket sugged a little more, and then be-

Oats were governed by the course of We lower, with July 37 to 37½, and decliaing further, but then scorling gains.

Weakness in hog values had a depessing effect on provisions.

The close was unsettled, %c to 1%c net higher, with July 62½ to 62%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, May 5-Wheat cash and May 1.60; July 1.20. Corn cash 64.

Oats 41. Barley 70. tre 1.40.

Asske, prime cash 13.00.

Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.90; (1919) 2.95; (1920) 3.00; May 3.00; Sept. 3.45; Oct. 3.46.

Corn 60 @ 6614.

Outs firm 30 @ 41%. Rye firmer 1.40 @ 1.41. Potatoes shipped early Ohio 2.50 @ Hay steady 13.00 @ 20.00,

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO May 5-Wheat: May

Corn: July 621/2; Sept. 641/2. Oats: July 38½; Sept. 39%. Pork: May 16.70; July 17.20. Lard: July 9.90; July 9.92. Ribs: July 9.95; Sept. 10.25.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINNATI

and light shippers 8.85; stags 4.00 @ Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have the sympton behave fat sows 6.00 @ 7.00; pigs. 110 pounds and less, 6.00 @ 8.85.

Cattle: Receipts 800; slow and steady; steers, good to choice 8.25 @ Burial was made in Greenlawn at steady; steers, good to choice 8.25 @ three o'clock Thursday afternoon. 9.00; fair to good 7.50 @ 8.25; common to fair 5.50 @ 7.50; helfers, good to choice, 8.00 @ 8.75; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 7.00; caws, good to choice, 6.50 @ 7.00; fair to good 5.25 - 6.50; culters

Sheep: Receipts 900; steady good to day. 2.00 @ 5.00; Lambs weak and lower; ception of the brief time spent in Cotional Picture which opens a two day hard work that will be of lasting benchoice 5.50 @ 6.00; fair to good 4.00] good 12.00 & 13.00; seconds 11.00 @ lumbus and Ashland, 12.00; common 10.00 @ 11.00; sheared Miss Kemp is survitants 6.00 @ 10.50.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 5—Cattle: Receipts 12,000; heef steers and butcher stock mostly 10c to 15c lower; top steers 9.25; killing top 9.15; beef steers 7.75 8,50; bulk fut cows and heifers 5,50 6: 7.00; bulls stockers and feeders eady; bulls largely 5.50 @ 6.50; veal

o 40c 'ower; bulk desirable 100 to County, Ky. December 13, 1845, and 125 pound pigs 740 or 8.00. Sheep: Receipts 9,000; generally strong to 25e higher; choice 90 pound 11.00: few native sorings early 11.50.

PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 5-Butter lower reamery extras 31; standards 30.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 14,784 Misses Minule and Cora Harris, who Live poultry higher; fowls 20; broil-

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, May 5-Butter: Ex-land interred beside those of her hus-

May 1.37 to 1.38 and July 1.08½ to @ 37; seconds 26½ @ 29; fancy dairy 1.08, were followed by a rise all around 21 @ 29.

to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn sympathized with the action trus 27½; extra firsts 26½; Ohlo

The close was strong, 5% to 6% net bigher, with May 1.44% to 1.44% and July 1.14% to 1.15.

Out. was former for the first control of the cont

the basis of 4.64 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures quiet and un

loan 61/4; hank acceptances 6. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK May 5-Liberty bonds closed; 3½'s 88.80; first 4's 87.30 bld; second 4's 87.26 bid; first 44's 87.52 second 44's 87.30; third 44's 90.60 fourth 44's \$7.36; victory 3%'s 97.98; victory 4%'s 98.00.

NEW YORK, May 5—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 545-46; futures steady; July 0.05; Dec. 6.92,

Baby Hoover

CINCINNATI. May 5—Hogs: Receipts 5,000; steady; heavies 8,50 @ died shortly after birth Thursday 8,85; packers and butchers, medium Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have the sym-

good 5.25 6.50; cutters residents of Ironton died Tuesday at Calves steady; good to a sanitarium in Lexington, Ky., where choice 10.00 @ 10.50; fair to good 8.00 she had been undergoing treatment for of 10.00; common and large 6.00 @ the past seven weeks, news of her jury Confedy, death coming to local friends vester-

> Miss Kemp was born in this city, Miss Kemp is survived by two sis-

Miss Kemp is survived by two sis-inas and a brother, Mrs. Addie Tulga of Columbus. O., and Mrs. Kate has remained for Lewis J. Selznick to ors almost equal to the stars. White of Columbus. O., and Mrs. Kate Raike of Ashland Ky,, and Samue Kemp of California.-Irontonian.

Mrs. Miranda Harris passed away at her home, 310 South Fourth street, at her home, 310 South Fourth street, at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday night 15c to 25c lower; others mostly 10c after an illness of four months, her to 15c lower than yesterday's average; leath resulting from apoplexy, top 8.60; bulk 8.00 & 8.50; pigs 25c after an illness of four months, her to 15c lower than yesterday's average; leath resulting from apoplexy.

live at home.

Cincinnati and Return had been a resident of Ironton for many years. Her husband preceded her in death some ten years ago, but she is survived and mourned by three sons and two daughters, and numerous relatives and friends in this city and adjacent territory. The sons are: A. H. Harris, Soldier, Ky., Morgan Harrls, Temple, Tex., and Charles Harris. Greenup, Ky. The daughters are

The remains will be sent to Pleasant Valley, near Olive Hill, Ky., under the direction of Bingaman & Jones.

NEW YORK, May 5-Raw sugar market easier with prices declined to

No further changes occurred in refined, which are listed at 6.50 for fine granulated.

CINCINNATI GRAIN
CINCINNATI, May 5—Wheat 1.61

Output

NEW YORK, May 5—Call money firm; high 6½; low 6½; ruling rate 6½; closing bid 6; offered at 6½; last

OBITUARY

A buby daughter born to Mr. and

Miss Addie Kemp

Miss Addie Kemp, one of the pioneer

Mrs. Miranda Harris

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soap to the threads of the screw.

PROGRAM

A—Overture—"Hear Me Norma"—Eastland a cinema drawa that deserves the fing on the edge of his seat breathless. The Roman Amphitheatre and Colls-Orchestra.

Orchestra.

B—The Ford Educational Weekly.

C—A new Christic Comedy, "Mind Your Rusiness."

D—Wasternier Special as the initial showing in this city as the initial showing in the initial showing in this city as the initial showing in the initial

AND

spectacular photodrama.

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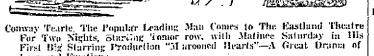
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D-Selznick in "Marooned Rearts."

tomorrow. Although Conway Tearly las long been considered at attract depicted by Zena Keefe, and to this realize the public mind as to this elec-tre action of the story calls for the er actor's capabilities and to award two to meet again on a South Sci he honors and advantages due him.

SUNDAY EXCURSION

May 8th

A-Overture Eastland Orchestra-R-Pathe Presents the Eastland of a young doctor, whose entire career, it appears is to be sacrificed to satisfy a caprictous woman's relief rington a moon-struck and over-despondent weakling, but portrays him presents Conway Tearle as a strong man who has been sadiy "Marromed Repris."

A new star makes his stellar debut takes the best and noblest course—

two to meet again on a South Sea island, this situation is developed and Mr. Tearle appears in a most sym handled in a manner so refreshing pathetic role, that of Paul Carrington new as to make it most interesting. handled in a manner so refreshingly

TEMPLE TONIGHT

Constance Talmadge in "In Search of a Sinner" Also Universal 2 reel comedy

STRAND TONIGHT Fox Special

"Why I Would Not Marry"

clean it, till with ink and apply some moving regis of almost uninterrupted seen it before."—Harper's Magazine.



A Comedy-Drama in SIX

'A Small Town Idol," First Mack Sen nett-A. P. Play Here Ben Turpin, the Luckless Hero, in Comedy-Drama, With Phyllis

Haver and Marie Prevest at

An Associated Producers Production

Enstland Theatre Everyhody has heard of the beauty of the Mack Sennett Girl. She has secome an institution in the landin abstraction meaning beauty of the

face, symmetry of form and grace of

erson. Well, they'll all be in the next Mack Semett production, "A Small Town Idoi," released by Associated Producers and booked for presentation in story the Easthand Theatre for a brief engagement, opening Monday night. All the Mack Sennett "dolls" will be

there-and then some! In one scene

alone 500 beautiful girls participate.

leaded by Marle Prevost who with

shares the feminine stellar honors of he production, And Ben Turpin will be there also Ills will be the title role—a small!

own idel. Poor Ben Turpin! All the woes hat have ever been allotted him in a Sennett plot will seem like items in a series day compared with the calamity that follows him as hero of "A small Town 1dol."

THE STORY

Passionately and madly in love with the village belle, Phyllis Haver, Ben's troubles begin at the close of the very first episode, which shows a crowd at a race-track with Bon the lockey hero riding at brief notice to a victory.

It will be seen that "A Small Town material for a dozen two-reel com-



M the Exhibit Tonight, Last Time, David Butler in "Girls, Don't Gamble" a Spontaneous Comedy Drama in Five Paris from the Saturday Evening Post Story George Weston. The Story of Young Farmer Who Has An Ambition to Become a Mechanic, A Photodrama of Everyday Life. Also a Special Aftraction, Hoot Gibson in 'Crosted Clues.'

"Girls Don't Gamble," Is one of the eatest and pleasantest comedles now on the market. It is more satisfactory enterlainment than many of the big specials that are making such a land noise. David Butler deserves credit for be-

ing such a modest star that he actu-ally chose a good story for his first vehicle. His father, Fred Butler, also should be praised for flying in the face of precedents and telling a natural "Girls Don't Gamble" is an altogether satisfying and humorous photoplay saique in its treatment and novel in

by George Weston under the title of "Girls Don't Gamble Any More" which mother Sennett beauty, Phyllis Haver, ran in the Saturday Evening Post. David Butler is particularly good as Jimmie Fisher, the hero truck driv-

its theme. "Girls Don't Gamble" was

adapted for the screen from the story

There is plenty of action throughout the picture and a love theme which is both humorous and serious.

LINCOLN TONIGHT

Gladys Walton in "Rich Girl, Poor Girl" Helen Holmes serial **乾燥 医多种类 医**

How Did He Know? Elizabeth was studying in her his-Idol" is plentifully provided with tory about the discovery of the Pacific plot purpose and, indeed, has enough ocean by Balbon. "Well," said she, looking up from her history, "what I edies, all of which has been boiled don't understand about this discovery lown to the essence of comedy and business is how Balbon knew it was Party the fountain pen, thoroughly compressed into six compact, rapidly the Pacific ocean when he had never

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job with the General Service Company Dr. Shaffer and Miss Winifred Evans, were checked before much damage re and has taken a road job with the Youngman Sales Company. "

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Misses Dorothy Shaffer, Hallie Faulkner, Helen Dole, Martha Tope, Marie Rose, Rev. Homer Thompson and Hayden Shaffer attended commencement exercises at Greenfield High School at Gallia, one evening last

Wedding Bells

Mrs. Maria Comer (nee Meiz'er) and Mr. Lee Bates, two of Oak H'H's best known young people, were united in marriage at Jackson last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Bates is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler, of Cozy Glen. They will make their home a short distance, west of town.

Death_Recse The funeral of Mrs. Timothy Reese was held at Tyn Rhos a few days ago. It was attended by many from Oak

He is surrived by one sister. Mrs. James Davis, of Templeton, Calif., two brothers, Rev. Evan J. Roese, of Bluff. Ill_ and Auron Reese, of Elgin, I'l. bree sons, Evan, at home, John and Dan of Arizona, and three daughters. Annie, at home. Alma at Gallia, and lane at Dayton.

Mrs. Richard Quick remains very worly at her home on Railroad street. Parent-Teachers' Association

Between 50 and 60 parents were present at the meeting of the Parent reachers' Association, which was held at the High School building Monday evening. A splendid program was giren as follows:

Song ... "Ouward, Christian Soldiers ... "A Tale of Two Schools Mrs D. Howard Jenkins, President Pinno Solo Miss Bernice Davis Paper .. "How the Parents Can Help The Teacher-Miss Mary Winnie

Piano Trio Martha Tope.

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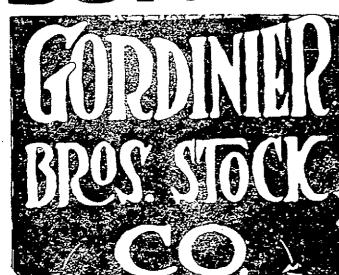
After the program dainty refreshments of applie and peach pie a-lamode, were served by Mrs. Lew Jenkins, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mrs. Morgan Jones, Mrs. Evan E. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Mrs. James G. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. George Jaynes had as guesta Sunday, Mrs. Wm. McGhee and daughter, and Mrs. Boston Eicher, of

Baptising at Black Fork

Several candidates will be immersed Will Turn Out at Black Fork Pond Sunday after-A noted authority says that a few from here are planning to attend the drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces not a Dibert, paster of the local information and pain and so toughther the tenther constitute the property of the tenther constitute the paster of the local through the tenther constitute the paster of the local through the tenther constitute the paster of the local through the tenther constitute the paster of the local through the tenther constitute the local through th

"manufacture-I for chiroposists. However, appeared our boy from the drug screen, appeared our boy from the drug Store a tiny bottle containing direct Rese and family.

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ner Railroad and Water streets, has been treated to a new coat of paint. which adds much to its appearance. The many friends of Miss Mary Alice Davis, of Jackson, will be Misses Anice Jaynes. Ada Lloyd and pleased to learn that she is now able te be about, after being confined to her home the past year by illness.

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earn a discount of 10 percent.

neers were made last night at an en- in securing license laws and laws for thusiastic meeting held in Maccabes protection of life and property and ers present. The Lecal has been in nexts . On behalf of the Chamber of active for sometime and it is planned Commerce. Fred Winter made a short to restore it to its former strength. Robert Patterson, of Ahron, State tions could work together. Hartzell Deputy, was the chief speaker. He Evens was chairman of the meeting stressed the importance of education The committee in charge included in all lines of work and how education of engineers and tiremen had resulted in a strong organization. John Kerley, past president of the National Association mave a few remarks in which he related the experience of a number of men who had advanced to

Plans for the reorganization of the lancy of Cincinnati, yes, treasurer. Local No. 77, N. A. Stationary Engi- spoke of the work of the Association plianes, who was captured by the local actor and to prevent any possibility of hall with several out-of-town speak. the pensions provided for retired early of the Mound City police department, here with the desperado. talk explaining how the two organiza-Evans, Ellis L. Clowe and Edward S.

Kimball Phonographs Don't fail to hear this modern and well known make before buying. Nine models, \$110 and up. Bradford's O. E. a high position by the education re-ceived in the organization. Dan De-

Edward Lester, confessed bandit | Lester has served three terms in the

lube came after the fugitive.

According to the St. Louis officer



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and burglar with a long string of presidentiary, and is regarded as a bad police a week ago, was returned to exact, the prisoner was heavily man-St. Louis Thursday by Detective Ryan acled by the detective before leaving

Detective Ryan, who compliments Chief Distel and other officers of the local force who effected the capture of Lester, stated that the prisoner was wanted in his city for bond jumping. bank robbery and numerous other crimes. The officers that participated in the arrest of Lester will share in longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, or the \$200 reward which was paid to for a chew, just place a harmless No

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Men were at first upright; then



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Tigers Win

DETROIT, May 5 .- Detroit Americans overtook Chicago after the visitors made five runs in the first inning here yesterday and won, 11 to 8. Pricago outhit Detroit, but the locals banched their blows to better advanwho caught Collins at the

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Cobb. Shorten, Vench. Young, Falk, Three base hit-Hooper. Sacrifice bits-Collins, Falk, Ehm-

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National

Rally Wins

NEW YORK, May 5-A spirited eighth inning rally enabled New York to break firooklyn's winning streak. the Giants winning by a score of 3 to port.

C. Gaston, a recruit entener, drove in New York's tying run with a three base hit and Burns drove in Monroe who ran for Gaston, with a single, the 13th hit made off Reuther. It was the first time New York nus defeated Broklyn this year,
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and Boston defeated Philadelphia 5 to ing hits behind the errors of the vist-2. The hitting of Boeckel, who drove tors. Freeman pitched in fine form tage. Colds made a diving stop of in two runs and scored another, and and was given airlight support.

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Association

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 5-8 Paul, after taking three straight defeats from Minneapolis, came but and swamped the Millers today, 10 t 3. Hall pitched good ball for the Saints and was given faultless sup

St. Paul 031 381 000-16 15 Minneapolis . 000 010 002— 3 7 Hall and McMenlmy: George, Mc Laughlin, Grover and Mayer.

TOLEDO, May 5-Danforth held Toledo to two hits and Columbus won the final game of the series by a score of 3 to 0. Both teams left tonight for Columbus to open a series

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LOUISVILLE, KY., May 5-- Louisville slugged two pitchers hard, defeating Indianapolis 10 to 3 in the opening game of the series. Seven batters faced Stryker in the third inn-

Indianapolis .. 001 020 000—3 8 3 Lonisville ... 007 002 105—10 15 1 Stryker, Eart'ett and Henline; Estell and Meyer.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 5--Kapsas City fell on the offerings of Trentman and Slaughter and pounded out twenty-seven hits and won from Milwaukee, 23 to 12. In the see ond inning the locals used eleven hits

Milwaukee, 0 0 0 420 105-12 15 2 K. C. . . 4 11 0 603 14x-23 27 3 Trentman and Clark; Boho and Me-Carry.

Cobb Weeds 'Em Out

DETROIT, May 5-Manager Cobb. of the Tigers, is so well pleased with the way his pitching staff is going. particularly this year's recruits, that he had notified two veterans of their release. They are "Doc" Ayers and George Cunninghum, who had been held in reserve. Where they will be sent has not yet been decided. Their release leaves nine hurlers on the Detroit rester.

Cubs Beat The Reds

CHICAGO, May 5-Chicago defeat-POSTON, May 5-Meadows lost his ed Cincinnati, 3 to 1, in the first game effectiveness in the eighth- yesterday of the series here yesterday by bunch-

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Hits-Off Rixer 9 in 7 innings; off Napier 1 in I inning. Struck out-Ty Rixey 2; by Free man 1.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 32 Vashington 11 Detroit 9 New York Boston 6 St. Louis 6 Miladelphia 5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1, Boston 5, Palladelphia 2, New York 3, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis-Pittsburgh, rain.

American League Detroit II, Chleago S. New York-Washington, rain, Boston-Philadelphia rain, No others scheduled.

American Association Columbus 3, Toledo 0, oLuisville 10, Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 16, Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 23, Milwaukee 12,

International League Buffalo 6, Jersey City 5 Rochester 4, Reading 1, Newark 17, Syracuse 12. Toronto 7, Baltimore 4.

Southern Association Atlanta 6, Birmingham 1, Little Rock 6, Mobile 0, Memplds 7 New Orleans 4. Chattanooga 13, Nashville S.

GAMES TODAY National League Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittshurgh,

American League Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis, New York at Washington, Boston at Philadelphia.

Jack Gets New Sparring Partners

SUMMIT, N. J., May 5-Jack The champion has discouraged Dempsey, world's heavy-weight champion, who is engaging in light train-which for the last several days have ing at Freddy Weish's farm near here included eight rounds of boxing and for his bout July 2 with Georges Car- the customary road and gymnasium pentier, has added two sparring part- work. It was reported today that ners to his camp, it was announced Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, oday. The new arrivals are Alex has arranged details at the Dempsey Trambidas, Portland, Oregon, middle- camp in Atlantic City and that weight, and Steve Latzo, Scranton, Lempsey probably would go there to-

Monk Making Good In Florida

Recently in a double-header, Monk season.

"Widge" Monk, local ball player, got one hit out of three trips to the who is with the Fort Myers team in plate in the first game and 2 out of Florida, is making good as he is put- 3 in the second game. He scored the ting up a fine brend-of baseball. His winning run in the first game which receiving has won him a home there, resulted 2 to 0. His hit was one of according to the nice things being said four made by the winners. His throw about him in the Fort Myers papers, ing to the bases is better than His hitting is also figuring in the vic- ever and there is hardly any question tories that are coming to that club, as to his staying with the team all

Kelley In Scrap To Finish

Wednesday night May 11 at Mayor - The fight should be a corker. Plans Wednesday night May II at Mayor The light should be a correct. Plans J. S. Davis' theatre, New Boston, are being made for a battle royal beginned by the colored by the same a colored youths and a scrap begint in a no limit confest with a worthy opponent from Cincinnati.

Fight In Columbus

COLUMBUS: O., May 5-Bryan Downey, of Cleveland and Jock Malene of St. Paul, have been matched for a 12 round decision bout to be staged here May 16, it was announce today. They are middle-weights.

Chicago Swamped

CHICAGO, May 5-Ohio State university baesball team defeated the University of Chicago 20 to 5 in a





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AURORAS COP SERIES

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Will Tackle Selby Selects

Saturday night at the Pennant aleys the picked team from the Aurora Bowling League will meet the Selby and Grey Leg have a chance. Selects who won two out of ' three from the Masons last Saturday night on the Selby alleys. Should the Masons win Saturday night the third Quinn heads the Masons and Paul Baner the Selby Selects.

Whacked On Temple

Jack Temple was whacked on the emple last night by Fred Fulton in heir fight in Pittsburgh and Temple asted only one round. Jack Perry beat Marty Cross and Harry Greb beat Bartley Madden in

he all-star show. Open Season

Next Sunday

The Rosemount Road Stars will open their season Sunday on the Rose-mount diamond when they play the River City team of Portsmouth, the contest to begin at two o'clock. Rosemount Road is reperesented by another fast nine this year.

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### **Sport Bits**

save his meal ticket, all be has to do. is face the Reds. Eddle Roush has not startled - the

world by his hitting since his return to the game. Reather blew in the eighth yestertay after holding Giants safe up to

Cold has them going along nicely. urday. All of which means Prudery League diamond Sunday morning.

Well Let 'Em Fight

COLUMBUS, O. May 5-The 12 it was amounted this morning.

OPEN SEASON SATURDAY CHICAGO, May 5—The Kansas City Monarchs will open the National

#### THEY NEED IT

A force of men is putting the Industrial League grounds in good shape for the opening of the scuson next Monday. They are being rolled and scraped and will be in fine condition when the bell taps. The backstop is being erected and a high serven will be built on top of it.

To Play Wheelersburg

Sunday afternoon the North Moreland Stars will desh with the fast nine Keep an eye on the Detroit Tigers, representing Wheelersburg, the game to be played on the Wheelersburg dia-Local track followers say it will be mond. The Stars will play the Lin-Tryster or Leonardo at Louisville Sat-colu Street Stars on the Judustrial

ound bout between Joe Downey. Co-baseball nine of Hantington, would sanction the affair, unibus, heavy-weight, and Dick like to book games with some fast team O'Brien Westerville, postponed last in this section of Ohio. Herbert Monday night because of cold weather Thornton is business manager of the which prevented the battle being Commercials ami may be addressed in fought in an open arena, will be staged scare of Dake Ridgley, sport editor of enight, weather conditions permitting. the Huntington Berald Dispatch,

Boxing In Ironton

IRONTON, May 5-A big boxing bout will be staged this evening in the Monarcas will open the Antional bout will be staged this evention in the Monarcas Saturday, meeting the American and Sheridan Seott, welters, mixing Giants of Chicago. The Monarchs will also play the Giants Sunday and Monarcas of Chicago. The Monarchs will start the fireworks with a lively the circuit are Indiampolis. St. Louis, the circuit are Indianapolis. St. Louis.
Columbus, Detroit and Cincianati. The eighth team is a traveling club called in the semi-dual with Eillott Hamil-

### Yankees Eliminated

LONDON, May 5-C. Suydam Cutcourt tennis pair, were eliminated todoubles inter-club competition in the court tennis tournament at the Queen's Club here. Cutting and Leonard lost to E. M. Baerlin, who yesterday de-feated Cutting for the singles title and Wrenshaw of the Mauchester club

Bout Is Off

COLUMBUS. May 5-Scheduled Monday night bout between Bob Mar-AFTER GAMES
tin and Johnny Saxton, New York licency-weight, called off because of local hoxing commission's refusal to

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#### GIRLS OF THEN AND NOW

THE grandmother of today would, if she could live her life over, he the same girl she was say 60 years ago. There is no doubt about that. One grandmother has spoken on the subject and according to a brief report of her remarks, she made no mistake. If she could go back to her girlhood she would be the same girl, The psychologist could have told her that before she gave the matter a thought. She couldn't be different and be herself as she was.

Singularly this is the point which critics of the girl of today seem to miss completely. If the grandmother of today would be the same girl she was 60 years ago, obviously it would be impossible for the girl of today to be as the girl of 60 years ago. It is as impossible for the girl of 1921 to be like the girl of 1860 as it would have been for the girl of 1860 to be like the girl of 1921. And if the grandmother of today could not imagine herself-if she could live it all over-as the girl of today how can the girl of 1921 imagine herself as the girl of 60 years ago?

To find parallels it is not necessary to stick to the girls of this period or that. Why not include men and boys and everything else? What similarity, except physical resemblance, is there between the boy and man of 1860 and the boy and man of 1921? What similarity is there between the modes of travel in 1860 and 1921? The ox team and the horse have given way, even in the country, to the tractor and the automobile. The drudgery of milking a herd of cows has been taken over by an automatic milking machine. The "skimming" of the milk is the job of the cream separator which takes the cream from the milk immediately after milking, not as in 1860, the next day, or two or three cays after.

The trolley car makes unnecessary those long but often pleasant drives between villages and widely separated families with the family horse and buggy. How can the child of today, with its electric cars, telephone-with and without-motor cars, air machines, phonographs, motion pictures, be expected to carry the mentality of the child of 60 years ago? The young girl of 60 years ago was a sweet lovable creature, no doubt, but she had nothing on the young girl of the present generation. Her personal habits were somewhat different, more elemental, but no better in the moral sense. The girl of today is simply keeping up with her social environment. And she wouldn't be much of a girl if she didn't.

#### CIGARET: BUSINESS BAROMETER

TERE the question put, what provides a true index of business conditions? possibly most everything would be suggested before one would guess the article, the use of which enables a treasury department official to feel the pulse of the business of the nation at large. Because iron and steel enter so largely into all industry the state of that business has been held as indicating trade conditions, and it does, but to get at what the steel business in the aggregate shows would be vastly more difficult and complicated as an index than the indicator in use by the official referred to.

The instrument by which business conditions are measured is nothing more than the little wad of tobacco wrapped around with paper and known as the eigeret. It tells accurately whether times are flush or otherwise; whether conditions are growing better or sworse. When times are good eigarets are smoked in vast numbers.

The possessors are generous in passing them around. But let a pinch come and they tighten up not only in the number smoked but in their generosity also. When lots of eigarets are being smoked money reaches the treasury in volume. . When the smokers are hard up the revenue bureau knows it.

There are many bitter enemies of the eigaret but it is thus seen to fill a valuable function. When better times return we shall know it by the zeal with which eigaret users smoke up.

S ECRETARY HUGHES'S order to Panama to convey to Costa Rica the territory over which the torritory of the to lies were about to go to war, is an extraordinary assumption of authority, but one that, possibility, is warranted under all the circumstances.

Panama was created into an independent government by rather shady tactics on the part of an American administration and so this government, after a fashion assumes responsibility for her good behavior.

Besides that Panama and Costa Rica submitted the question of jurisdiction over the territory in dispute to arbitration by Chief Justice White, of the United States supreme court, who gave award in favor of the latter claimant and the former, not agreeing thereto, sought to occupy the land by force of arms, a proceeding to which Costa Rica quite naturally objected. Secretary Hughes is therefore, giving a sort of extra-territorial efficacy to the dignity of our highest tribumal and at the same time he is teaching these puny 2x4 nations they must not frolic to the disturbance of a world situation that is already bothersome enough.

#### LET HIM STAY

IG BHAL" Laywood has jumped his bail and fled to Russia. A lot of folks will feel that this is "good rid-dance of had rubbish." He says he will return in the fall. Not if about a hundred million loyal Americans have their "Bill" would bring nothing home but trouble. Lenine is the chap to deal with him. Lenine brooks no interference and he takes no chances of any other scoundrel snatching from him the reius of powers. He sent Berkman out to work as a trackman on the railroad and he'll find a suitable job for "Bill."

Good Judge.

"I take great pride in my ability to judge human nature," said Ike Van the boarding housekeeper, "what shall Quentin. "A few months ago I let a I do with these basting threads?" friend have \$10 and I was confident at the time he would not pay it back. And into the frosting for the cocoanut he dida't."-Kansas City Star.

Treat in Store for the Boarders. "Ma," queried the small daughter of "Give them to me and I will stir them cake," said her mother.-Youth's Com-

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sun of prosperity untroubled by its relations with the rest of the world.

A Rural Sport

Horseshoe pitching had its origin in a thousand little cross-road towns, where for the peg. on summer evenings, well-fed farmers gather under the tree in front of the it is the friendliest contest possible. blacksmith shop. For the most part They say that men who play quoits tothey sit and smoke and talk. They gether never have any serious disnever play tennis or golf or anything putes. They also say that the exer-killer." else strenuous, because they get pleuty of exercise pitching lany and allgring for elderly men. The bending to pick potatoes. But now and again the spirit of play strikes them in a mild It can be played by all ages and both and friendly-form. Old horseshoes are lying all about. Two pegs are driven into the ground, and soon a game is in progress. It is a good-natured, easygoing game. Contested points are deided finally by an umpire armed with straw. There is no hard feeling, no perspiration, no excitement. It is the typical sport of a well-fed, easygoing, complacent folk. You can imagine a man with revolutionary thoughts in his head playing a fiery game of tennis, but you cannot imagine him playing quoits. It is not, in fact, a game calculated to appeal to any man who is leading an exciting life. whether its excitements are chiefly intel'ectual or chiefly physical. Its pleasing but monotonous movement and mild crises are diverting only by contrast with July tasks even more monotonous. It belongs in the same chool of things with the old swimming hole, the country fair, the church sociable. It fraces its ancestry even further back to the days of husking hees and quitting frolies. It is assoclated with the smell of wet bluck earth and growing corn, with the long And lifts her leafy arms to pray; still country evenings when frogs and crickets sing, with simple tasks and A nest of Robins in her hair; neighborly feelings, with a fried chicken dinner on Sunday and a good Upon whose bosom snow has lain, soothing sermon, and a long map in the hammock on the front porch. It he longs to the good old American school of philosophy waich holds that God is

an how has a chance to be president if he will just lie on his belly in roul of the fire and study as hard as Abe Lincoln did. Such is the cuvironment that prouced the game of horseshoes, and it aill dourishes in what is left of that ivironment. You do not see it dayed much in New York or Chicago. any other big city. It does not fit in with the subway rush and the roar lower Broadway. Men and women to struggle with straining nerves for life and love and money, who shimmy in jazz-racked cabarets and pack the follies and the movies are not horsethos pitching a deadly bore. Nor is it in tune with the mental life of the new metropolitan America, which is self-conscious and worried-the America that reads Main Street and atronizes Brifish high-brow beturers, and tries hard to guess what is going on in Russia. Antebellum, horstshoe pitching America had barely heard of Russ'a, regarded Main Street as the best place this side of heaven.

ing days? Game of Ouoits But it must be added than horseshoe

W ASHINGTON, D. C., May 5. urbanized horseshoe pitching, in which The facts having gone forth iron rings, especially made for the that President Harding is very improved any most of the control of the that President Harding is very purpose, are used. This is an inter-the interstate commerce commission,

shoes in the White House yard to re- game. Should you desire to take it coperate from the strain of running up, in order to get your mind in tune the country, the friends of this the with the administration, we here give old American game hope that it may a brief summary of the rules as promulgated by no less an authority than There is a tendency in this country the Grand Lengue of American Horseo follow the lead of the president in shoe Pitchers. It is decreed by this matters of sport. Mr. Roosevelt un-organization that the pegs shall be doubtedly did much to popularize the 28 1-2 feet apart. Each of them must study of birds, and he probab'r also he 30 inches long and must project 0 helped by h's example to swell the inches above the ground, and the pegs army of American hunters. On the should incline toward each other to other hand, it is not recorded that the extent of one inch from the per-Mr. Wilson, whose favorite diversion pendicular. Yellow clay dug up to the is said to be reading aloud the poems depth of six inches, and wet enough of Wordsworth, caused any heavy to prevent a shoe from slipping or sale of that bard's works in America. houncing, should surround the peg on The American mind does not take all sides. The pitcher's box includes easily to Wordsworth, but it should all of the territory for three feet on take easily to horse shoe pitching. For, either side of the pegs and six feet although played in England and Scot-behind it. The shoes which are land, the game is indigenous to the pitched must be not more than 7 1-4 United States, and may confidently be inches long, 6 3-4 inches wide and 3 regarded as one-hundred percent Am- 1-2 inches between the heel caulks, erican. Furthermore it smacks strong- and each shoe must weigh not more ly of that America of yesterday, to the than two pounds, 5 ounces. In a first spirit of which we are now trying to class; game, un'ess the shoe lies withreturn-the America of peace, content- in six inches of the peg it does not ment, "normaley," America supremely count anything. The closest shoe self-satisfied in the belief that it is counts one point, and if both shoes the greatest and most perfect nation are closer than either of the opponent's on earth. America dozing in the warm shoes, it counts two points. A ringer counts five points if your shoe lands right side up and three points if it turns over. Of course, a ringer does

> The friends of the game claim that cise it affords is excellent, especially up the shoes is especially salubrious sexes, and anywhere that you can find fifty or sixty feet of level ground. At the same time, a high degree of skill is possible. If you can pitch a shoe weighing over two pounds and make it ring a stake nearly forty feet away, you have good nerves and a good eye, The horseshoe pitcher in the White House is said to have both.

> not count if your opponent knocks it



TREES

By Joyce Kilmer I think that I shall never see A Poem as lovely as a Tree-A Tree whose hungry mouth is pressed Against the Earth's wide flowing breast :

A Tree who may in Snumer wear

Who intimately lives with rain. Poems are made by fools like me. But only God can make a Tree.

Looking Out For His Pal in His beaven and all is right with the Jim Jones returning home late one day is the 15th. world, that civilization began after the ight was hit over the head revolutionary war, that every Ameritramp, then relieved of his watch and masty waiter.



un the trame gave him back

his own dollar bills. "Here's for you, bo," he said. pal's down the road, and if he meets on. I threw him the whole coil." shoe pitchers. They would vote horse- you and you ain't got any money he might hurt you."

> The Question That Halted Him An English temperance enthusiast was giving a lecture on his pet subject, and, when well warmed up to his theme, someone asked him how he could account for the miracle of the turning of the water into wine. His answer was given in all seri-

usness. It was as follows: and gave to all foreigners a rich and "That," replied the lecturer, "was ondescending pity. Can America bethe one act performed by the Founder ed back to the sweet and placid con- of the Christian religion which He entment, the beautiful faith and igever after regretted." orance of the early horsesine pitch-

The One Best Bet Citizen: "See in the paper that Consitching has, to a certain extent, kept gress will use the priming knife." up with the times. The game of Ex-service man: "Well, I'll bet it queits, properly so-called, is a sort of won't cut itself."

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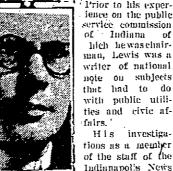
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The Bouncer Is Bounced

#### WHO'S WHO In The Days News

E I LÉWIS

E. I. Lewis, whom President Harding has just appointed a member of is regarded as one of the best informed men on public utilities in the United States.



man, Lewis was a writer of national note ou subjects that had to do with public utilities and civic af-His investiga-

of the staff of the Indianapolis News attracted wide atention to his work and were largely responsible for his appointment on

he ever held, Lewis has conducted the Indian public service commission on a high plane and has established a reputation for fairness both with public utilities and the public.

the public service commission of In-

Out of the Onesting

He: "A short session of married life has convinced both of us we can't get along tegether. Your actions have been too sensational. So I suggest that we get a divorce as quietly and quickly as possible."

She: "Your suggestion of quietness and quickness is preposterous. I intend to go on the stage."

The Son of a Gun! Nutt (at seashore): "That girl out there under the sun orter be some

Mutt: "How so?" Nutt: "She's browning automatic."

The Catch

A New England spinster was much eramored of a neighboring furmer, but the affection was not returned. One day, starting on one of his weekly visits to town, the maiden came rushing out, crying: "Yoo-hoo. Mr. Simpkins, do you mind

taking me with you?" The farmer considered warily and finally allowed her to climb in.

In vain the lady tried every topic of sponse and finally in desperation fell any other nation. back on the passing bits of scenery. Going by the minister's house, she phant's tail?-L. W. "Oh, Mr. Simpkins, what a beautiful hitching post Pastor Watson varies from two to three feet.

"Gol durn," cried the other, crack- on bushes?-R. M. C. ing his whip. "I knowed there was a hitch in it somewhere. Dobbin, giding. Ma'um, that's fer hosses only."

Tragedy Topics Paying \$5 a pint for "cold tea"

nd getting it. On a trolley at midnight with a \$20

dil the smallest you have. The best restaurant in town the only girl in the world and noney in your other pants.

somebody stopping the water when the soap is smarting your eyes. Believing your clock is half an hour

est in the morning and discovering t is twenty minutes slow. The 14th of the month when pay

Five dollars, a \$4.95 check

you down for "that impossible boob" is happily married.

The Leather Medal-Winner

"Was there any excitement at the hore last summer?" asked Esther. "Yes," replied Dolly, "One day as I was sitting on the pier a man who couldn't swim fell off. I ran to where there was a coll of rope for just such purposes and threw it to him." "Perfectly great! And pulled him

ent? "No, I didn't have anything to pull

Wise Juffings

Habit is stronger than either judgent or passion.

You can't stretch your word very far wilhout breaking it. Even the chronic bore can help nsy man by not hindering him. There is neither jealousy nor sel-

No. Dorothy, an adept in pyrography isn't necessarily a successful piemaker. Reading tiresome poetry when you are sad is equivalent to reading a

fishness back of a friendship worth

A Sign of Famine "What makes you

sockbook when you are tired.

think Dobb's private steck is running low? Dule: "He's beginning to complain about the water service."

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### Questions **Answers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Dauly Times' Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, 'medical and fluancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. Why are quotations of Chinese money always given in Mexican

A. The currency system of China is crude. The only thing there that at the office. bears any resemblance to currency as we know it is the Mexican silver dollar. For this reason, quotations are given in this medium. O. What has become of the "Theo-

diana, which was the first public office dore Thomas Orchestra"?-A. R., T.

A. This orchestra was founded by Theodore Thomas in 1891, and named the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Thomas conducted the orchestra until a luncheon check, with the cocktails his death in 1905, whereupon the name was changed to "The Theodore Thomas Orchestra." The original name was again adopted in 1913 and s still used.

Q. What is the origin of the word jingoism"?-T. H. M.

A. This found its origin in a song sung in 1877-78 when England was undecided whether to interfere in a war being waged between Russia and Turkey. The party favoring war used song containing the words "We don't want to fight, but by Jingo, if we do, we've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the 'money, foo." 'Jingo" was shouted with emphasis and impoism became known as a tickname for the war-like party.

Q. What is meant by the expression "I'll copper that bet?"—E. R.

A. The expression means that the person talking will bet on the other from the game of Paro, where a copper or checker may be placed on cards to show that the player is betting that the card loses.

Q. What portion of the world's supply of gold is in the United States? B. M. K.

A. The United States has about 40 per cent of the world's supply of gold conversation without eliciting reland has a larger amount of gold than Q. What is the length of an ele-

> A. The length of an elephant's tail Q. Do pineapples grow on frees or

A. The pincapple is defined as a perennial berb of the family Bromeincece. It grows about 3 feet high-Q. Please give me information as

W. J. L. A. In operating an electric chair an alternating current of about 2,000 the just punishment of those who viovolts is used and is applied through large electrodes wetted with salt solution, one being affixed to the head and another to the calf of one leg. From No stopper in the wash basic and seven to ten amperes pass through the body of the condemned. The cur-

to how the electric chair is operated?

A. In 1920 there were 366,000,000 of military criminals; and with her pounds of oleomargerine manufac will stand France and Belgium to the tured: 500,000,000 pounds of creamery Knowing that the girl who turned Lutter and 700,000,000 pounds of farm butter.

What was Julia Marlowe's real name?—M. A. T. A. Julia Marlowe's maiden

sizge name was Frances Brough. Q. Was the present Grand Duchess of Luxemburg reigning at the beginning of the World War?-M. H. G. A. The Grand Duchess Marie Ade

laide! was reigning at the outbreak of the war. After the armistice was signed there was such dissatisfaction with her attitude toward Germany that she abdicated, and the Luxemburg Parliament named her sister. Princess Charlotte, as her successor,

All Dafed En This took place-or they say it did.

Potatoes. Even then he wasn't satisfied and expressed his opinion of the of two irrelevant stories, one of Na-detail with sharp words.

"Just for that," said the officer, "you get another week." Manieure fished in his pocket and

brought forth a small notebook. "I'm sorry," he said, fingering the pages, "but the best I can do for you is the first week in July, 1919."

At last accounts he was still

BY CLIFF STERRETT

EXIT ONLY

WIE STERRETTE

has presented a perplexing problem to opened by rich spenders for choice the Gold Diggers who haunt the lady friends have been closed. There the shops were closed—and perhaps tomorrow there was a change of The poor tired business man now lunches alone! A silver flask is a

dangerous thing and he is taking no Automobile Row for after luncheon shoppers to drive up in a taxi and in a short while the girl would bowl to her Riverside Drive apartment in a mauve roadster and the tired business manwould go buck to the grueling grind

And so it is now that the lavender ladies must have all the proverbial thrift of Harry Lauder to have a new fur coat each year. Some are com-plaining that even now they face the prospect of wearing this winter's furs next year.

as well as its splendors. In the flush days when stocks were sky-rocketing and wine carefully tabulated, was usually about \$20 for two. Now a \$6 check will almost make discouraged wniters smile. People smiled when Child's opened restaurant on Fifth avenue in the

Boardway is shorn of its spenders

shopping district. It was really the keen sensing of the tightwad-era for the place is packed at the luncheon hour with men who formerly their fair charmers to Sherry's, Del-monico's and the Knickerbocker. "The next thing we know," wailed a famous Broadway go'd-digger, "these guys who used to be as loose as ashes with their coin will be packing their

Gredlt men in fashionable shops de-lits that got me here."

BY. O. O. MoINTYRE NEW YORK, May 4-Prohibition | clare that many accounts that were

culches and canyons of the Tenderloin. are at least 100 men known as spend-It was the flock of pre-luncheon cock- ers who have moved to Paris during tails that started the shopping party the past year. The new and magnifi-for a suble coat or a manye roadster, cent dance places opened by enterpris-The lunch hour was the psychological ing Americans are getting the golden time for gold digging for after dinner flood that formerly rained upon Broadway. The New York reporters who area

back-from covering the peonage trials in Georgia returned with a lot of stories about the negro. One concerns It was not unusual along a negro arrested for mayhem. His side Row for after lunchcon victim had an eye gouged out, a lip hanging by a thread and an car that through a sausage grinder. The judge was horrified at the plight

of the prosecuting witness. He said to the prisoner: "Certainly you must have been inspired by the very fiends from the depths of hell. Indeed, the Devit himself, must have been whis pering advice in your ear when you

committed these atrocifies."
"Well sub, jedge, yo' honor," said
the negro brightening, "the ol' Debbit he did tell me to gonge out his eye, and he tol' me to tear off his lip-hut jedge, that chewed up ear if his'n, that was my own idea." A well known musical comody beauty

being carried to a private hospital on West End Avenue with a fractured spine. Sherhad in an unsteady mo ment fallen down a flight of at a midnight rendezvous. She is to the amazement of the doctors, recover-Always the "life of the party" she

recently paid the price of a party by

has been a cheerful patient in her great trial. When the doctor called the other day and saw her so much beffer he said: "Nothing but your wonwith their coin will be packing their larger larger little from home and then take us derful spirits pulled you through!"

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down to St. Paul's to have a picnic on nothing but somehody's wonderful spir-

### TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEY

Fergetting the Horrors of War When a war is over everybody tries lo forget it. Tolerance succeeds venomous hatreds, vengeance is left with he Lord, and peoples hasten again to become absorbed in the pleasant pursuits of peace.

Pehaps only a small proportion of or population remembers the charges brought for crimes committed during he war, and that 900 cases are to be tried, beginning May 23, before seven judges at Leipsic. Among them is the case of the captain of the U-boat 67, who sank a hospital ship in the English Channel. How we all seethed with indigna-

tion in those days of sickening tragedies. What vows we made of punishment for the guilty. How bitterly we talked. Then came the end of war The shadows of blood and death passed, and with it our keen desire for lated the international "rules" Now, so far as the United States is concerned a fickle public no longer clamors for justice. Our feelings have

Subsided to normal, and with them our desire to punish. Is it not so Can anybody even imagine the U. S. A rent is usually applied for about a initiating action to try the Kaiser or minute.

Q. How much oleomargarine and do such fings. But England knows butter is made in the United States? to later generations, and will "carry A. In 1920 there were 306,000,000 on" until historic examples are made We will acquiesce, that's all.

would not touch a hair on the head of the Kaiser, the man we cursed morning, noon and night while the war was name on. What's the matter with our inteswas Sarah Frances Frost. Her first times? They are moved with compassing name was Frances Brough.

The Lives of Trees

The New York Sun tells of a tree said to be living in Mexico, that is 6,000 years old. It is described as a cypress thirty-six feet in diameter but as no scientific record of its existence has been made doubt is justifiable

But there really are baobob tree

in Africa credited with 4,000 years and the big sequoiss in California are given an age approximating 3.000 years. Yews in England are believed to be of equal age, with many oaks and clms known to be 800 years old. We are skeptical of all estimated anyway—at Camp Dix.

Private Manicure had stepped into very doubtful of years which passed O. D. from Fifth Avenue and, for talking back to an officer, had drawn a it seems to be a fair conclusion that week's assignment at K. P .- Kurving trees live longer than anything else that grows on earth, which reminds us

> "higher" than the Emperor. "You mean longer," said the Little Corporal-Another is that of the wife who found a distinguished husband with his arm around a handsome young woman's waist. "I am surprised." she said. "You mean you are astonished." he retorted: "I am the one who is sur prised." We are often both surprised and

and years about things which are fa beyond all human certainty. Like Thomas, we want to see the "prints." Then we are willing reverently to say 'My Lord and my God." Gastronomic memories flood a New

astonished when men write figure:

A \$150,000 Standard Oil executive declines a \$12,000 job under Harding— Jon. T. Micklethwait, not because of the difference in salary, but because of the prejudice against the corporation men in office.



Women like t' talk about clothes, but you ought t' hear a couple o' men when they git started on shoes. We'll We home back on th' map.

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Notice To Non-Resident Defendant Gastronomic memories 1100d a New York cater. We have one of our own. It goes back to the time of Earle's Hotel in Gotham when 75 cents would buy one's choice from a bill of fare of prodligious proportions—some, fish, game, poultry, meats, vegetables, preserves, pies, cakes, puddings creams, fruits and nuts. Nothing like it now for ten times the price.

Standard Office To Non-Resident Defendant Raymond D. Lowther, whose last known place of residence was Parkets burg, West Virginia, will take notice for the day of April, 191, 11670 Lowther indeed her petition against Raymond D. Lowther in the Common Pleas Court of Scione County Ohio, being fruits and nuts. Nothing like it now for ten times the price.

The said cause will 127 for hearing on or after the 4th day of Jame, 191, pp.

or after the 4th day 62 June, 1921. HELEN LOWTHER.

inability to enlist a man worth \$150.

600 a year at a government salary.

There is no blue in blue eyes says a Cornell professor. May be not, but there's something eise in them that young men who do not want to be hooked shou'd shun—at least until June has gone by.

\*\*NOTICE\*\*

Martin Hunter whose place of ref. dence is unknown will take notice that Pearl Hunter has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Solot County, Onlo, belong cause on, 1642 and upon the ground of gross reglect of the pearling on or after the 10th day of June 1621.

GEORGE W.

### GIT US A FREET CORNER! SEASON TICKET!T

ON THE LEVEL PA ASHUR IS HEAD!

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POLLY AND HER PALS

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